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Hungarian Court Sentences Cardinal To Life Imprisonment

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avalanches.

The latest devastating storms

STATE HISTORICAL MARKER AT NEW WILMINGTON

Westminster college's distinction of having been the first college in Pennsylvania to grant the

A. B. degree to women has been recognized by the State Historical and Museum commission which has erected a plaque on the diamond in New Wilmington. The historic event took place in 1857. The col-

plans for the centennial observance in 1952.

State Highways

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UNOFFICIAL PLAN FOR NEW ROUTE 422 EAST OF NEW CASTLE

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Joint Move Of Is Possibility

Allied Peace Treaty With Hungary May Have Been **Violated**

SENTENCE GIVEN CARDINAL DENOUNCED

By THOMAS C. WATSON

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The British government approached the United Sates protecting the "pets". today concerning possible joint action in connection with the life sentence given to Josef Cardinal Minds-

Such action would be based on alleged violation of the Allied peace treaty with Hungary. Article II provides guarantees for freedom of speech and religion.

A foreign office spokesman said: "We still have the duty of informing ourselves whether or not Hungary is adhering to conditions of the treaty."

Rejected Protest

Hungary yesterday rejected a British protest against refusal to permit a British observer to attend the Mindszenty trial. The rejec-tion noted that Britain was the only power to mention the peace treaty in connection with the pro-

Catholic and non-Catholic leaders of western Europe—in sorrow and in anger—joined today in de-nouncing the sentencing of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to life in

prison.
The most Reverend Richard
Downey, Archibishop of Liverpool,
(Continued on Page Two)

Pa Newc Observes

City hall was extremely quiet today, compared to the activities of yesterday when Boy Scouts received an "Adventure in Citizenship", by operating the various city departments.

Mrs. Carmen Picarro, 801 Dushane street, reports that she has a pot of carnations which has been in her back yard throughout the winter. The plant is now sporting two full blooms having not been affected by the winter weather.

One wonders why some houses in New Castle do not have street numbers on them, while others are not marked plainly. Easily read figures help strangers and local residents in locating all

City of Pittsburgh has an excel lent traffic slogan which is posted near all traffic lights and could be well heeded in all quarters. The curt signs read: "Observe laws, conserve lives." Traffic laws are quite rigidly enforced in the once 'smoky'' city.

Grass fires in February are infrequent in this part of the country, but Shenango Volunteer Fire Department received a call Montrial and life imprisonment senday afternoon at 4:30 to the Gardner Stop area to fight one. Evidently the caller had the fire out by the time firemen arrived as they could not locate the scene of the

A New Castle postal cleark and local musician, Ermel Branstetter, performed an unusual fete on Sunday, it is told to Pa Newc. Mr. Branstetter, while attending Bible school at the First Presbyterian church, composed a hymn during the progress of the Bible school and that evening, just 10 hours later, Miss Lena Mae McConnell sang the song at King's Chapel church. Both words and notes had been supplied to the song by that time.

but be shocked over the verdict of the Hungarian People's Court in the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

As these developments came, an official United States protest against the verdict was expected (Continued on Page Two)

Three Killed When

Train Hits Auto

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 43. Minimum temperature, 18. No precipitation River stage, 7 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 30. Minimum temperature, 15. No precipitation.

Reorganization Bill U.S. And Britain Faces Senate Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(INS)— The administration bill giving Pres-The administration bill giving President Truman broad power to reorganize the federal government today faces a major battle in the senate fellowing boyes are fellowing by ate following house passage by a

356 to 9 vote.

Members of the senate are being bombarded with telegrams urging protection for various departments and agencies, particularly the army engineers.

Keystone Of Hoover Plan The bill is the keystone of the Truman-Hoover program for reshaping, the government to cut waste and save "billions" and supporters now face the task of blocking this avalanche of sentiment for Both President Truman and for-

lax Measures **Are Presented** To Legislature

Gas Tax Hike Of Cent A Gallon Is Asked In One Of Tax Bills

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS)-The Republican administration's tax program for the 1949-51 biennium was in legislative channels today, with Gov. James H. Duff's controversial gasoline tax proposal already compromised.

Seven measures, calling for re-enactment of so-called "emergency" taxes, apparently were headed for clear sailing through the Gen-eral Assembly, but the gasoline tax proposal was due for a stormy trip. The house convened today at 1. m. and the senate at 2:30 p. m.

Calls For One Cent The gasoline tax measure highlighted house activity. Although Duff originally for a two-cent hike in the current four-cent a gallon levy, the administration bill called ing that a compromise has been reached to lessen opposition to the

In his budget message, Duff said he would be willing to compromise the tax increase at one cent if an additional \$40,000,000 would be provided for road development by oond issues through a highway authority. The one-cent tax hike will yield the state an additional

\$40,000,000 for the biennium. Despite the administration com-promise on the new tax, the Democratic minority in the assembly within 24 hours, and a personal de-nunciation by President Truman was seen as a possibility.

Earlier European Recovery Chief (Continued on Page Two)

Condemn Trial And Sentence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (INS tence imposed upon Cardinal Mindszenty by the Communist-controlled Hungarian government.
At the same time House Speaker

Rayburn (D) Tex., declared: "The Christian world cannot help but be shocked over the verdict of

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Feb. 8.— (INS)—The Piper Aircraft company today reported three em-ployes killed insantly and one in-jured last night when their automobile was struck by a passenger train near Toledo, O.

The men, on a special assignment to Wayne, Mich., were struck by the train as they crossed an unguarded crossing.

The dead were identified as: Marvin Armstrong, 29, of Flemington, Pa., Piper Aircraft service manager; Pierce Russel, 49, Lock Haven, department head, and Alexander Cresswell, 60, of McElhat-

The injured man was Clide C. Bower, 47, of Lock Haven, a stock room employe.

Of China Seeking

Flies To Shanghai In Dramatic Effort To Stimulate Peace Moves

NANKING, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-Nationalist China's acting president Li Tsung-Jen flew-from Nanking to Shanghai today in a dramatic new effort to stimulate peace

The nation's currency simultaneously began falling apart in a monetary crisis brought on by the gov-ernment's military defeats in the civil war.

Reuters reported from Shang-hai that government troops are abandoning more positions on the

Li landed at Shanghai unexpect-edly this morning. The purpose of his second trip to China's largest city within the past fortnight was to confer with members of a civic peace delegation standing by at Shanghai for a flight to Peiping.

Confiscation Is Ordered By East **Berlin Government**

priation of the property of all anti-communists, "war criminals and More lives Nazi activists".

Confiscated factories not des- swept anti-fascists" who will be selected

To Speed Peace

north bank of the Yangtze river. The towns of Haimen and Chitsu, less than 50 miles from Shanghai, were reported evacuated.

The delegation, headed by br. (Continued on Page Two)

Feared In Western DENVER, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Winter's "iron curtain" of snow and cold isolated vast stretches of America's western rangelands and mountains today in a new death-dealing series of blizzards and applicables.

Above is shown the unofficial plans for the proposed improvement of Route 422, from the outskirts of New Castle to connect with the section which is now being completed from the Lawrence County line to the outskirts of Butler. The proposed new route, as shown in the sketch above, will be almost straight. It bears slightly to the south after leaving the city, until it reaches Willow Brook, after which it goes in a direct line to a point near Rose Point, where it curves slightly to the north again, joining the section now being worked on in Butler county, at the county line. It crosses the old section of 422 at Princeton, and again at Rose Point. The bridge over the Slippery Rock at Rose Point, will be approximately 100 yards south of the present bridge and will be a high level bridge. Norway Seeks Blizzard Area Answers From Further Loss And Damage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (INS) -The United States is preparing the answers today to an important

countries. BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(INS)—The bound" and Maj. Gen. Lewis A. priation of the property of all ansurance of the property of the property of all ansurance of the property of liance.

More livestock faced extinction as white dreary stretches of windswept undulating drifts stalled Moscow, wants information on tined for public ownership will be trains, buses and autos in Wyom-awarded to "victims of fascism and ing. Utah and Idaho."

1. Would the United States be awarded to "victims of fascism and anti-fascists" who will be selected by a special committee.

Tails. Buses and Idaho.

1. Would the United States be willing to support with military (Continued on Page Two)

Report 2278 Births In County First Ten Months Of '48

Deaths During Same Period Reached 812; Births In '47 Were 2898; Deaths 1037

In the first 10 months of 1948 births outnumbered deaths in Law-rence county, 2,278 to 812. These series of questions advanced by figures were made available to-Norway which may greatly affect the future of the Scandinavian Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics.

In 1947 the totals for the 12 The latest devastating storms lit was learned that Norwegian months were 2,898 births and 1,-blanketed roads recently opened Foreign Minister Halvard Lange 037 deaths. Complete totals for

Second-Year Fund For Marshall Plan ooo-man army. The congressmen, in approving the measure, sponsored for the first time a permanent law govern-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (INS) operation administrator, urged Congress today to "hit hard" now -Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cofor European recovery with a second-year Marshall Plan fund of four billion, 280 million dollars. Senate committees a program depend upon funds subsequently which he said already has buttressed the movement for political freedom and unity in Communistthreatened Europe.

He called the new request, 775 million dollars under that of a action, Chairman Vinson (D) Ga.

Hoffman's testimony opened public hearings of the Senate (Continued on Page Two)

Soviet Paper Warns Finland **On Defense Pact** MOSCOW, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-The

Soviet labor newspaper Trud warn ed Finland sharply today against any direct or indirect participation in the north Atlantic defense pact The paper said that Finnish co-operation with Anglo-American "expansionists" would be a 'dangerous course"

Trud also attacked Scandinavian 'expansionists" for their attempts "nail together a northern alliance' It quoted Norwegian Foreign

is in Washington, as saying that under certain conditions Finland could become a partner. the "friendly policy" of the past when the cabinet had a far greater

leftist representation" Trud's article was interpreted as a clear warning to Finland to abandon any idea of joining either the Atlantic or a Scandinavian bloc

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, February 8, 1949

lege shares the honor with Waynesburg of granting the first degrees to women. Pointing to the inscription on the newly erected plaque is Carolyn Davis, while her twin sister, Sara, looks on. The twins are the daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis of the college faculty. Westminster is making William Ward, 46, Falls avenue, disputes, better pay is the chief want you to be my Valentine" and bone of contention.

Committee Of **House Votes For Bigger Air Force**

MARLANSBURG

PORTERSVALE

Votes For 70-Group Air Force-At Least \$800,-000,000 Increased Fund Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-The house armed services commit-

The armed services group will ask the house appropriations com-mittee for an increase of "at least"

force.
Today's vote for the 70-group force and the increased appropriation was unanimous. The committee also voted to authorize an 837,-000-man army.

ing the power, duties and composition of the army and air force.

needed to build up the two Hoffmain laid before House and actual size of the two forces will At present, the army consists of

about 700,000 men while the air force has 411,000. Immediately after the committee

year ago, "realistic and extremely was authorized to appear before the conservative." He said an "in-terim" China program will be sub-and ask for an increased approprimitted later, perhaps by early ation of "at least" 800 million dollars for the air force. It has been pointed out that this

amount would permit the air force (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Tieup **Threat Facing** Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(INS)

The Quaker City's teeming thousands were faced today with the possibility of Philadelphia's worst transit tie-up since horse-car days.

The likelihood of a shutdown of

virtually all trolley, bus and subway transportation at midnight Minister Halvard Lange, who now tiations between 11,000 workers Thursday loomed stronger as negoand the Philadelphia Transporta tion Co. appeared to have reached

The newspaper contrasted the present attitude of Finland with tion, nearly 4,000 Yellow Cab driving a maintenance men have ers and maintenance men have called a strike for midnight next

If the threatened PTC shutdown begins and lasts four days, it would overlap with the possible cab walk-

the burden of transporting the stores you'll find, a flock of them city's millions of workers, com-muters, shoppers and students up-of fluff, as an ardent swain or a on independent cabs, railroads and bashful maid, articulate their stuff. private automobiles.

Prosecutor In Trial Appeals From Verdict

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty Calm As Verdict Of Court Is Given

PRISON TERMS GIVEN OTHER DEFENDANTS

(BULLETIN) BUDAPEST, Feb. 8 .-(INS)—A Hungarian court sentenced Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to life imprisonment today, but the government prosecutor immediately appealed to a higher tribunal for the death penalty.

The 56-year-old Roman Catholic primate stood calm and expressionless, his eyes lowered and his hands folded, as Court President Vilmos Olti read the verdict in the Budapest court building.

Guilty Of Treason

Olti, head of the five-man "peoples' court" representing the Communist-dominated government, an-nounced that the cardinal was guilty of treason, organizing a conspiracy against the republic, vio-lating the law for the defense of the republic, and black market currency dealings.
Prosecutor Dr. Gyulas Alapi ex-

pressed his disapproval of the verdict and promptly appealed to the 'supreme council of people's courts" to impose the most severe punishment—death by hanging. Appeals for clemency were addressed to the supreme council by lawyers for the cardinal and four other defendants.

One of the defe-dants, Bela Is-



Josef Cardinal Mindszenty

panky, a Catholic priest, was sentenced to life in prison. The five other accused men—all prominent Hungarian Catholic leaders — received prison terms of from three to 15 years. The court president adjourned

the morning session after ordering the sentences reviewed by the supreme council. As Olti read the verdicts, the

spacious. high - windowed jury room was deathly quiet, save for the weeping of a woman—the wife of one of the defendants, Prince Paul Esterhazy.

The cardinal, looking pale and (Continued on Page Two)

Inside Today's News

Comics

Arthur Mometer



Some fancy lace on a colored such a twin tie-up would throw the present time, and out in the rivate automobiles.

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Lingerie—Second Floor

Misses' and Women's

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Solid color Tee shirt with crew neck, short sleeves, in red, maize, aqua and white.

The new panel "Wellesly shirt," ribbed yoke with beautiful new neckline, short sleeves, fitted waist. In black, ice green, aqua, cardinal red, brown, canary, blue,

Jantzen Tee Shirt in wide stripe color combination crew neck, short sleeves. Grey, chartreuse, black and white, pink, grey \$2.98 and white, green and white, navy and rose.

All nylon shirt with crew neck, lovely with even suits. Banana, forest green, cardinal, rose, pink, baby blue and white.

Sportswear-Second Floor

New Castle Store

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> Second Floor Sportswear-



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Yard Goods-Main Floor



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Curtains-Third Floor

Annual January Toiletries Sale

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Cosmetics-Main Floor

HISTORY IS GIVEN Members of the Hershey auxil-

Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Brown, the Presbyterial treasurer,

does. Mrs. Harry McKee then gave a talk on prayer and Mrs. A. B.

the Years"

Mission Sewing.

J.H.W. SOCIETY

CHOOSES OFFICERS

Jean Hill Williamson Missionary society of Highland U. P.

church assembled in the home of Mrs. J. Glenn Berry, Hazelcroft

Officers named for the coming year follow: President, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Joseph Hartman, leader, presented Mrs. Robert Dickson,

who led devotions with Mrs. Roy

ANNIVERSARY IS

Mrs. Paganio, the former Libby

The observance will be held Sunday, February 13, starting with

The local members of the family will attend the golden wedding

in addition many friends plan to

and congratulations and good

Members of the Business and

Professional Women's club will

meet Wednesday evening in the

First Methodist church. Dinner

will be served at 5:45 p. m., to be followed by a program and regular

Both the meeting and program

are under the direction of the mem-bership committee and there will

be a large class initiated as new

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Tucker, of 917 Hazel street, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock,
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PLANS MEETING

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ROUND-UP CLUB

ning at 7:15 o'clock, by the Round-Up club members, in the club

rooms, South Mill street. The committee in charge will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m., to complete plans for the evening party. Mrs. Charles Sbarro is the

TO HAVE PARTY Members of the Jeansters club women Voters. Hostesses for letta. Mary Torrere as aides. This event will celebrate the club's first Horchler.

Theta Rho Girls

Melissa Fenton Theta Rho Girls will gather in I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington street, Thursday eve-mittee before that meeting. ning, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock



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SOCHETYA CUUS

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS | HERSHEY AUXILIARY ENLIGHTING TALK

Ladies of the New Castle Woman's elub gathered in the Highland U. P. church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was quite a large attendance. Mrs. C. of the devotional period and gave Club Creed, which was used for

the opening prayer.

Mrs. Ralph A. Cooper, program chairman, introduced Viennabelle Prioletti, a young and talented pianist, who played "Sonata" by Beethoven and "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin. told where the money from the auxiliary goes and what good it

Mrs. Cooper then introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Carlos Fallon, a foremost Latin American authority on South America. Mr. Fallon spoke on "Let's Watch Our Own Backyard," a timely and serious talk which should be heard by all foreward looking Americans. He spoke on the economic, political and militaristic situations in James Rhodes and Mrs. G. Wilfred the world today and stressed the importance of better trade and political relations with the Latin American countries. He told of the essential value Latin America can be to the United States today, both by producing raw materials

Thomas poured.

Hours were spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ira Ramsey, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Smith, Hazel Kennedy and Mrs. John Yoho.

J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Earl Cass, Mrs. United Glarence Chambers, Mrs. Fred with many packages which when producing raw materials both by producing raw materials Clemens and Mrs. Howard Light- opened revealed many kitchen which we need and by consuming ner. the finished product. The steady rise of living standards in Latin America within the past 33 years makes those countries an ideal outlet for the industrial products which we have surplus quantities of the market today.
Mr. Fallon went into the inter-

national relationships between the avenue, Monday evening. two continents of America, he spoke on the Marshall plan, of the financial aid Latin America L. Burton; vice presidents, first, could give the United States in Mrs. Samuel G. Staats, second, supporting the plan if permitted Mrs. E. F. Henderson; secretary, assume the responsibilities. Mr. Mrs. Irvine A. Balph, and treas Fallon gave an account of his home life in Bogota, Republic of Columbia, which was both inter-columbia, which was both inter esting and amusing. He is a perance, Mrs. Carl Cheers, and sister and brother-in-law of the speaker with a warm and charm-publicity, Miss Beulah Ruthrauff. bride. The bride is employed at tures are of serious and significant moment they have an amusing Mrs. Staats offered the opening Supply Co.

mittee, gave the report from the church in Egypt. board. It was voted by the members that the ways and means project this year will be a donation

mittee: President, Mrs. C. R. Brenner; first vice president, Mrs. J. dent, Mrs. Earl F. Henderson; re-cording secretary, Mrs. Earl C. and commercialization of resources are some of Alaska's present prob-are some of Alaska's present prob-

portant speaker from the Beaver Lumley, hostesses, served lunch. County Welfare Project will be Mrs. J. A. Sommer, Wallace aveand citizenship department of Woman's club and the League of

Hostesses for the February A Valentine party for their kidday evening in the home of Genelies will be held Thursday evelies will be held Thursday eve

> The next meeting will be March 21 at which time there will be the first reading of names proposed

HOME DEPARTMENT

PLANS MEETING Members of the Home and Educational Department of New Castle Woman's Club will meet in the nome of Mrs. Harry Urmson, of 333 Berger place, Thursday afternoon, February 10, at 2 o'clock.

Members will take cut out pic-tures to the meeting for the composing of a poetry scrapbook.

1919 Club Members of the 1919 club will anniversary in Wooster, O., and meet in the home of Mrs. Samuel McClemans, of 331/2 South Jeffer- attend in addition to sending cards son street, Tuesday evening.

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NANCY EMANUEL TO WED, FEBRUARY 26

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emanuel of 401 N. Cedar street, announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Angela Emanuel, to Charels P. De Vidio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVidio of 402 N. Cedar street.

Miss Emanuel has chosen Saturday, February 26, as the date of her marriage. The ceremony will be performed at 9 a. m. in St. iary of the First Presbyterian church met in the church parlors to all friends adn relatives, will be to all friends adn relatives, will be held from 2 until 6 p. m. There have been no cards issued.

Miss Nell Paland was in charge Miss Emanuel attended the Phil-R. Brenner, president, led the last ladies in repeating the "Woman's Mrs. James Rhodes was in charge and is a graduate of Youngstown adelphia Conservatory of Music of the program, "Hershey Through college with a B. S. degree in muhe Years".

Mrs. John E. Elliott, the first | Sic. Mr. DeVidio is a graduate of New Castle high school and is empresident of the society, was presented and she told how the society

was first organized. Mrs. Arthur MR. AND MRS. BARTON ARE GIVEN HONOR

Mrs. George Hammond of Hillcrest avenue and Mrs. Harry Barton of Castlewood entertained few friends and relatives at Fankhauser explained the National wedding shower at the Hammond Iission Sewing.

Tea was served from a table pretMr. and Mrs. William Barton of tily appointed with spring flowers and in the valentine motif. Mrs. of Croton avenue.

Hours were spent in playing

gifts to be used in her apartment Lunch was served by the hostesses at a long table decorated with red and white valentine fa-A large wedding cake vors. formed a very attractive center-

On January 2, 1949, Rev. Rob ert Withers united Miss May Woods, daughter of F. Woods, Neshannock avenue, Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, of Castlewood, at a double ring ceremony at 6:45 p. m. in the Stoneboro Methodist church.

The bride was attired in a navy They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer of Main street speaker with a warm and charm-ing personality and though his lec-tures are of serious and significant.

publicity, Miss Beulah Ruthrauff. bride. The bride is employed at Miss Margaret McCreary gave the G. C. Murphy Co., while the groom is employed at Hable's Auto

They are at home to their trend throughout.

Mrs. Glenn Carpenter, chairman of the ways and means comman of the ways are ways and means comman of the ways are ways and means comman of the w

S.E.B. CLASS

HAS MEETING from each member.

The following were nominated for office for the year of '49, and reported by the nominating compression by the nominating compression by the part Sheldon Jackson, pioneer the part Sheldon Jackson, pioneer the church parlors Monday eventure the part Sheldon Jackson, pioneer the church parlors Monday eventure the missionary, played spiritually and ning, with Mrs. H. E. Wiand, Miss economically in that country. The Helen Mosely, Miss Cordelia Rob-Edward Everett; second vice presiliquor traffic, transient workers erts and Mrs. L. W. Haught, as

corresponding secretary, lems. Mrs. Smith based her talk of the devotional period and fol-Mrs. E. L. Thompson; treasurer, upon "On Our Own Doorstep," a lowing the business session, pre-Mrs. Earle M. Cass; historian, Mrs. study book, and other material, in-sided over by Miss Sara Wallace, These officers will be voted upon at the March meeting.

It was announced that an important speaker from the Beaver.

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It was announced that an important speaker from the Beaver.

featured on the program at the joint meeting of the legislation Monday evening, March 7.

Mrs. J. A. Solimler, Wallace average of the flext meeting, which nue, will entertain at her home announced.

Attend Graduation

OF INTEREST HERE Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dight motored to Cleveland with their son, Of interest here will be the Paul, to attend the convocation Paganio of 1129 Billiard street, Their son, Kenneth William Dight, Wooster, O., well known former was a member of the graduating

Mr. Dight has accepted a posi Gentile of New Castle, is the tion as representative for the John daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullen company, advertising Antonio Gentile, this city. She agency, of Cleveland s the sister of Jerome Gentile and

The Welker class of the Nazaa 10:30 o'clock mass in the Immaculate Conception church. A dinner for the immediate families will be in Smithfield Inn, followed by a reception from 2 p. m. and on held in the form of open boyes. rene church will hold their reguon held in the form of open house at their residence. They are the at 7:30.

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SECTION F HAS AUXILIARY TO MEET AT TRINITY CHURCH

Women's auxiliary of the Trinity church will meet Thursday, Febru-Cross at 10 o'clock. A sandwich street, with a large percentage of for the hospital will continue luncheon will be served at 12:30. to be followed by the program at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Cyril Smith will charge of the next meeting, which speak on the work of the City Rescue 'Mission.

This meeting is open to all women of the church and their friends.

S.S.D. club held their eighth anniversary, recently in a downtown tearoom. A full course chicken dinner was enjoyed early in the evening. An informal social period ensued

with cards and contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Michael Scungio and Mrs. Frank Scungio, Jr., the latter also receiving the door prize. Mrs. Frank Scungio, of Spruce

Section F of the Y. L. B. class of

ary 10. There will be a sewing for day meeting in the home of Mrs. Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the hosthe Deshon hospital and the Red Clude Hennon, East Washington pital meeting rooms, and sewing members present.

luncheon at noon. Mrs. Carrie Mortimer, leader for February, presided and Mrs. Olive Zeigler in charge of the devotional period. Sewing was the pastime of the day. The section will gather in the

OAKWOOD GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Oakwood Gar-February 10, is the meeting with Grandview avenue, Thursday evening. Mrs. F. W. Moorehead will

HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ALL-DAY MEETING TO MEET WEDNESDAY New Castle Hospital Emergency

the Third U. P. church held an all club will have a regular meeting Mrs. Louis Lamm and Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Hennon served a lovely ard Hannon will be the hostesses.

Grand Auxiliary

On Thursday afternoon, members of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will have

there will be initiation of candi-

dates.

The social committee, Mrs. S. D. Cox, chairlady, Mrs. Charles den club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Julian Miller, of S. F. Turk, will serve lunch following a social period.

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Scouts To Honor **Parents As Part** Of Anniversary

Window Displays And Saturday At Armory Part Of Week-Long Program Here

in various manners.

A certain highlight in the week-long adventure series is the family night tureen dinners conducted by individual units. An important part of scout law is reverence and respect. Each night throughout the week some troop or pack will in-vite their parents and friends to a be dinner especially planned to honor those who bear the responsibility of raising, guiding and inspiring the future leaders of the name of the first of those that could be reorganized only in "special packages". This increased the number to seven.

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Many downtown stores have donated window spact to the scouts, who started long before scout commerce commission, the interstate week to prepare handicraft and other exhibits of interest for dis-

Dinner For Eagle Scouts The Optimist Club of New Cas-tle has invited the Eagle Scouts of the district to their regula" dinner meeting Thursday, February 10, at The Castleton. John P. Brinton Jr. will show movies of the world jamboree he attended in to

France A Saturday afternoon program at the Armory marks the end of the thirty-ninth anniversary celebration and the beginning of an four billion 700 million dollars alambitious two-year program in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts in America. Launching a two-year crusade to "Strengthen 59 air groups, was directed by the the Arm of Liberty" will be program broadcast on a national network from the base of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe Island in New York harbor.

TAX MEASURES ARE PRESENTED TO LEGISLATURE

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try are expected to continue opposition to the measure.

house called for the re-enactment fore the senate. for two years of: the penny a pint tax on beer, 10 per cent liquor tax, ership for house consideration of the 8-mill levy on gross receipts the measure. of utilities, the four per cent cor-porate net income tax, the four cent a pack levy on cigarets, the penny a bottle soft drinks tax, postponement, of and manufacturers' exemption from the five-mill capital stock tax for another two years.

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REORGANIZATION BILL FACES SENATE BATTLE

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mer President Herbert Hoover, head of the commission set up to streamline the government, have warned that if too much attention s given the "pets" the program might as well be junked.

Hoover told congress not to be swayed by "propaganda" drives of individual federal agencies in testi-After successfully running the city of New Castle for a day, New Castle district Boy Scouts are fying before the senate expenditures committee considering the reorganization measure. Hearings planning to continue the celebra-tion of National Boy Scout Week mittee tomorrow in a speed-up plan.

Beat Down Attempt

The administration beat down an attempt in the house to exempt the army engineers but the chamber ignored the pleas of Hoover and Mr. Truman and added three agencies to the list of those that could

tirement board, the railroad adjust-ment board and the national mediation board. Others are the milicommerce commission, the Federal Reserve board and the Securities and Exchange commission.

COMMITTEE OF HOUSE VOTES FOR BIGGER AIR FORCE

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continue toward 70 combat groups with its goal to be reached

by the end of 1954. The 800 million dollars would be in addition to the approximately located for the air force by President Truman for the fiscal year

beginning July 1. The air force, now consisting of president to reduce its strength to 48 groups by next June 30, in the interest of economy.

The new legislation, sponsored by Vinson, states that the intent of congress is to provide an army and an air force capable, with the navy of "overcoming any nations respon-sible for aggressive acts imperiling the peace and security of the Unit-

Vinson obtained from Air Secrerural lawmakers and the oil indus- tary Symington and Maj. Gen. John Kiczko voiced objections to the E. Dahlquist, army chief of person- verdict nel, a promise that they will sup-Other tax bills introduced in the port the measure when it goes be-

No date has been set by the lead-

ISRAEL LEADS

CHICAGO. - (INS) - The new state of Israel has more doctors in proportion to population than any other country in the world. The reason is large numbers of San Francisco started its cable Jewish state one doctor for each QUEEN OF PHOTOGRAPHER'S BALL



IS POSSIBILITY

Barbara Lee Brethen, 24 year old singer, was chosen to reign as queen of the Detroit Press Photographer's ball on Feb. 18. Miss Brethen is 5'4" tall, weighs 118 pounds, black hair and hazel eyes. She will compete this summer at Atlantic City for title of Miss Press Photographer of America.

JOINT MOVE OF

Dr. Downey said:

NORWAY SEEKS

ANSWERS FROM

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ly in Sweden, which has rejected

crete assurances to his govern-ment it is believed that Norway,

probably Denmark and possibly

Sweden, would agree to go into

either a Scandinavian or a North

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management official at Salt Lake

City, said the snow and cold threatened extermination of Utah's

40-million-dollar livestock indus-

At least 46 Union Pacific trains

A state of emergency was de-

clared at Rawlins, Wyo., buried by

drifts in winds of from 74 to 90

miles an hour, as new snow and

winds were on the way.

were stopped, most of them in

BLIZZARD AREA

Scandinavian pact. But, if Lange can take back con-

Atlantic alliance

Wyoming.

NEW STORMS IN

U. S. AND BRITAIN

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speaking on behalf of the Catholic Hierarchy in Great Britain, term-ed the sentence "vindictive." In a statement approved by the

ailing Bernard Cardinal Griffin,

PROSECUTOR IN TRIAL APPEALS FROM VERDICT

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tired but in full emotional control of himself, took the wifness box briefly after his attorney, Kalman

'Mitigating Circumstance'

Court President Olti, explaining all who are not 'yes men.' The the prison sentence, stated that travesty of justice has been playcourt had considered as mitigating circumstance the fact that the prelate had "confessed in never again will be allowed his guilt and regretted his former to tell what happened to him in prison before the trial."

During the three-day trial last week, Cardinal Mindszenty admember of Parliament declared: mitted "guilt in principal" to "This is part of the savage atsome of the charges, but chaltack by Communist forces in eastlenged the overall treason indict-ment. ern Europe on the Christian church ... In the judgment of recent peo-

Olti added that another factor ple the world over it will be conin the cardinal's favor was that he demned. had lived "a life far removed from real life . . . and had been under the influence of war propaganda."

However, the court president added, against this was the argument that the cardinal was well-educated and held a responsible position, so that he "should have

seen events much better.' Remain In Detention

The court, after a brief recess, supplies the ruled that all seven defendants are to remain in detention until pact alone? a final decision is reached by the higher court.
Olti was required to repeat and later if attacked?

shout many sections of his speech later if attacked? for the benefit of Defendant Laszlo Toth who is deaf. (Washington sources predicted that the life term imposed on the cardinal will bring the American

government's condemnation down in full force on the Soviet-satellite Budapest regime.) Under Hungarian law, the de-

fendants may appeal to the court for reduced sentences within three days. The judges must render a decision on the appeal with-

Can Make Appeal The defendants can also appeal to Hungarian President Arpad Azakasits for clemency, but the court has the power to withhold the plea if they feel it is unjustified.

The sentence imposed upon Cardinal Mindszenty was the second most severe possible, government prosecutor had asked for the "heaviest punishment"death on the gallows. Minimum sentence for treason is a five-year prison term.

A jam-packed court-room listened tensely as Olti began reading the verdicts.

He did not refer to the cardinal by his title, but said merely: 'The people's court of Budapest pronounces in the case of Josef Mindszenty and his accomplices its verdict in the name of the Hungarian government."
Ten uniformed policemen and

12 detectives were posted inside the court-room when the prison warden brought in the cardinal and the other six men. All of the defendants, though appearing exhausted from their trial and imprisonment, showed no sign of emotion and remained calm throughout the reading of

CONDEMN TRIAL AND SENTENCE OF CARDINAL

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Paul G. Hoffman told congress that the Marshall Plan had prevented similar "tragic events" in other

European countries.

The 171 Republican members of the house instructed the minority leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, to appoint a three-member committee to draw up a formal resolution of protest against the Hungarian action

Rep. Hale of Maine asked the Republicans to go on record as offi-cially condemning the trial and the sentence passed upon the Roman Catholic primate of Hungary.

Hoffman opened his testimony on Marshall Plan funds by citing the tragedy of the Mindszenty case.

Day and night, a train arrives in New York on the average of every 50 seconds.

Deaths Of The Day

William Ward, aged 46 years of Falls avenue, R. D. 8, died at his nome Monday at 4:20 p. m., following a long illness.

Mr. Ward was born in Neshan-

nock township March 8, 1902, son of Lewis and Sadie Eppinger Ward. He lived here all his life, and was former Shenango tin mill em-

His wife, Mrs. Edna Tanner Ward, survives, in addition to two sons, William Ward, Jr., and Dean Ward, at home; his father, Lewis Ward, and brothers and sisters Mrs. Mae Gallagher, Herbert Ward Mrs. Russell Houk, Glenn Ward and Robert Ward, all of New Cas-

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Win-Burial will be in Graceland

The family will receive friends at the mortuary this evening 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday 7 to 9 o'clock.

House Funeral

Funeral services for Fred R House, 403 North Jefferson street, were held from the Trinity Episcopal church Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. Ralph Hovencamp in charge Burial was made in Graceland

Pallbearers were William Baughman, John Brindle, Frank Bailey, Fred Gennil, Oliver Davis and Dean Stafford.

HOFFMAN URGES
SECOND-YEAR F
FOR MARSHALL

Codespote Funeral

Solemn high mass of requiem for Antonio Codespote, Beaver Foreign Relations and House day at 9:30 a. m. from St. Monaca's two grous church with Rev. Fr. N. J. Hoffman Schramm as celebrant. Rev. Fr. Acheson. Frank Karczynski was deacon, while Rev. Fr. John Breuckner was sub-deacon.

Mr. Codespote was a member of Santa Ann lodge, Wampum; Armando Diaz lodge, West Pittsburg, and Victor Emanuel lodge, Ellwood City.

Anthony Cutri, Joseph Frank, Steve Rubino, Pete Colie, Sam La-brizzi and Narazeno Panciano gram." And he added: brizzi and served as pallberaers.

Edwards Funeral 'This is meant as a warning to

Funeral services for Harry Ed- ceed in others. wards, Lawrence County Home, were conducted Monday at two p. m. from the W. S. Caskey funeral home with Rev. James A. Crawford, Mt. Jackson U. P. church, of-

ficiating.
John Neugebauer, Joseph Eve,
Sr., John Rodendorfer, William
Kallert, John Urban, Sr., and
Clyde E. Raney served as pall-Sir Patrick Hannon, British bearers. Interment took place in Oak

Park cemetery.

"The Christian church will do all Fornell Funeral its strength enables in the battle against Communism."

High mass of requiem for Walter Fornell, Edenburg R. D. 1, was offered this morning at nine o'clock from St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Cornelius Becker as U.S. ON QUESTIONS celebrant.

Carl and John Korcyjski, Louis Iorio, Mike Yanncci and John and Mike Marco served as pallbear-

supplies the Scandinavian countries if they developed a regional ers. Rev. Fr. Becker conducted com-2. In either event, what could mittal rites at the grave in St. Jo-

Norway expect in the way of mili-seph's cemetery. Mrs. Fulkerson Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. John The stern, even threatening at-J. Fulkerson were conducted this titude of Russia since the North morning with a solemn requiem Atlantic pact appears soon to bemass in St. Mary's church at 10 come a reality, is expected to have a great deal of influence, especialo'clock.

Fr. Gallagher was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Francis King, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were: George Dyer, John McIntyre, John Quinn, Jo-seph Heinrich, James Mitchell and John Dougherty. Fr. Gallagher conducted the committal service in St. Mary's

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street, Wampum, was offered Mon- Foreign Affairs committees. The two groups met jointly to hear Hoffman and Secretary of State

Hoffman's request calls for four billion 280 million dollars for the fiscal year starting Jul. 1; one billion 150 million dollars for the April-May-June cleanup of this year's program, and authority to make forward contracts up to 150 million dollars.

Europe, he said, is now "through

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TO SPEED PEACE

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'The new minimum in 1948 was reached." the Metropolitan's statisticians note, "despite the high incident of respiratory diseases in the early weeks of the year and the heat spell of late summer, each of which was accompanied by a sharp temporary rise in the number

Sharp Drop

Noteworthy in the health record for the year was the continued sharp drop in the mortality from tuberculosis, which fell to 26.5 per 100,000 polcyholders, as compared with 30.6 in 1947 and 34.2 in 1946. In addition to tuberculosis, new low death rates were recorded during the year for pneumonia, influ-enza, diarrhea and enteritis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, appendicitis, syphilis and the diseases of childbearing.

Concerning influenza, the statisicians comment that there is, as et, no indication of the spread of the current European epidemic to this country

The year 1948 was favorable even as regards the diseases most preva-lent in middle and later life, in which increases in mortality have been concentrated in recent years. Cancer alone showed a slight in-TOWER MIMEOGRAPHS crease in death rate. Diabetes and the diseases of the cardiovascularrenal system as a group registered death rates somewhat lower than in 1947.

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3 S04426—Shog w 25 lb. The death rate from accidents of all kinds was at an all-time low 1946 and 1947, but were still higher than during the war years.

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued from Page Four)

even the counties and cities and townships of Pennsylvania want more money by way of taxes to pay the expenses, and it is up to the Congress in the first place; to the state legislatures in the second place and the councils of the big cities in the next place to say: Enough is enough. We have no money to spend." It would not be too drastic to cut the appropriations asked by the president, the governors and the various powers within the nation given the last word in agreeing to the expenditures, by saying emphatically: "We will give you one-third of what you ask for now and it will be on a declining scale in the years to

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By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

THE EYE AND THE HEART

The heart is a very important part of the body. When it is work-

ing in it's proper place, things go

a part of the body it is not very

However, when it is no longer

When a doctor examines the

heart of a patient he takes all the

rest of the body into consideration.

All of the other parts must be in

cluded before he can decide as to

the heart's performance.

The eye is an important part of

the body. When the eye is exam-

ined, it is important that all the

other parts of the body should be

properly cared for unless the en-

ear or the foot requires the serv-

ice of a doctor of medicine just the

same as an examination of the

tire body is kept in mind.

No one part of the body can be

An examination of the eye or the

considered.

Scouting on Mystery Trail;

Has Scout Display

WASHINGTON CALLING

course, is that the government is care of everything over Billions are being sent taking abroad and surely that relieves the play of books of special interest to individual citizen of any responsi-

Shall Lose Something

But if it is all left to government, then we shall lose something of infinite value; something that has grown out of American idealism and American character. Exlast year. Suicide and homicide death rates were lower than in to Europe and now, in reciprocato Europe and now, in reciprocation, the thank-you train show how deep is the impulse of the individual to reach across the limitations and formalities of govern-

This impulse must be encouraged and not stifled. It was the goal to which Larry Duggan had tended to devote his life. At the time of his death he was working on plans to extend and enlarge the work of the institute.

Larry will be long remembered for what he did and what he stood for. Those who slurred him after he was dead dishonored only themselves. That slur will quickly be forgotten, if indeed it has not already been forgotten. And the job that Larry Duggan started will be carried on.

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TO SERVE EVICTIONS BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 8.—(INS)— Eviction notices for high income resident of low rent housing projects in Beaver will be served late this month.

County Housing Authority Administrator A. C. Edgecombe said tenants will be given 60 days to find new quarters. Most such families have moved, Edgecombe said.

THE PARENT **PROBLEM** (Continued from Page Four)

time and money for the best moral

Isn't it wonderful to grow up art with our children and enjoy them and win their affection and es-

destroy for pleasure. Good citizenship or crime begins at the crib

Enough intelligent parental love can help a child to grow up right or even salvage him should he go

I would rather have my children truely speak well of me long after I have gone than to have all the plaudits of the rest of mankind.

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Consistory Will Have Family Night Party On Friday

Evening Of Entertainment Has Been Arranged By Entertainment Committee

Another bang-up program been arranged by the entertainment committee of the co-ordinate House proposed fines and prison day, seven-day-a-week vigil. bodies of the Valley of New Casterns for landlords convicted of At their home in nearby Mills-

There will be a program of picture shorts, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

The measures were the direct tors offshoot of demonstrations by hope. as the crowd is assembling, followed by a stage show starting at eight o'clock, after which there

One bill, sponsored by Rep. doctors have been unable to determine the baby's ailment. Spegrowth and education of our children will go on bringing in rich dividends for years and years after will be dancing in the ballroom with a feature picture for those dividends with a feature picture for those dividends on the ballroom with a feature picture for those dividends on the ballroom with a feature picture for those dividends on the ballroom with a feature picture for those dividends on the ballroom with a feature picture for those proposed a fine of \$500 and six pital in Baltimore sent the child because they can do dividends for years and years after will be dailting in the da

Children who create for fun don't any good sized town in the world. days in jail. Ten will be enough in all but the remotest villages. The great world languages are English, Spanish, Chinese Russian Hindustani French and Arabic.

Bill Proposes To Prevent Landlord Strikes In State HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS)—

Landlord strikes such as those re-

Two bills introduced in the parents maintained a bodies of the Valley of New Cas-tle Consistory, A. A. S. R., for Fri-conspiracy in mass evictions of conspiracy in mass evictions of boro, Ray Bailey and his wife day evening. Commander-in-Chief tenants for the purpose of with- Dolly, were certain that "faith and drawing rental dwellings from the their hands" would pull the infant,

groups of landlords in midwest If a person knows seven lan-guages he can be understood in called for fines of \$1,000 and 90 the oxygen tank.

Chinese, Russian, Hindustani, dwellings to families with minor fices sprinkled it on the heads of children. The bill proposed a \$200 victims.

erty owners found guilty of dis-crimination against children in

Malformation Of Baby's Heart Puzzles

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 8.ported in several midwest cities (INS)—A tiny seven-month-old would be forestalled by legislation baby, whose heart malformation before the General Assembly to-has puzzled doctors, was in a home-made, oxygen tent today while her

Kerry, through, even though doc-The measures were the direct tors haven't given them much

victed of conspiracy against ten-ants. The other, introduced by Rep. The Baileys share the night and

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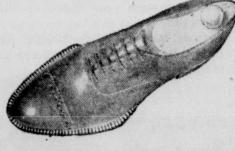
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NEW AIR TRAILS BEING BLAZED

The idea that the limit in size of aircraft is approaching, or has already been passed, has been broached be- or black market dealings, but his fore, and will come up again, now that the Navy's im- nationalization of the church. mense new 180-passenger superplane, the Constitution, has is more authoritative than that of gone into actual service.

But it is claimed for this tremendous plane that it from contact with Budapest, the can be operated at the lowest cost a ton-mile or seat- of its ability to relay the sentiments mile of any airship ever built, yet it is so roomy that its and pronouncements of the holy father. Communist boss Mattyas interior resembles that of a small theater with wide aisles Rakosi yet may find that more Hunand a staircase between decks. The California-to-Washing- garlans than he thinks are being ton transport flight, if not the cheapest ever made, is the preliminary to it.

The development cost has been put at \$25,000,000, Budapest but that should not be misinterpreted. The total cost for the Constitution and a sister ship exactly like it will be who he was they were amazed that he had been granted a visa only \$30,000,000, which is a yardstick of how much of this extent of his "voice's" unseen audiprice has gone into solving special experimental problence. lems. Ships built on the pattern of this one would decrease in construction costs as production went up.

When it is considered that 300 Constitutions could asked frankly whether the "voice" got through. An official replied deliver a whole infantry division to Europe in one day, ruefully: the strategic value of big planes becomes a positive

The Constitutions could be in their way a defense weapon second only to the atom bomb. It would behoove to spread its disclosures by word Congress and our defense authorities generally to keep of mouth or in printed form, however, but this apparently does not a watchful eye on them.

DIVORCE PROBLEM OF NATION

Disclosure by the current grand jury investigation casts to the Soviet countries are ers and artists in Hollywood and in New York of the free use of fictitious evidence of directed primarily to the so-called adultery in uncontested divorce cases has directed pub- writers, engineers, doctors, state oflic attention beyond the operations of divorce mills in ficials and army officers-people that city to the larger problem of what can be done about who can afford radios.

More Will Be Gained the whole institution of divorce.

Present state laws vary widely in the grounds on gained in the long run by this means, rather than by attempting which a divorce may be granted. The one ground common to "talk down" to the vast subto all state laws is adultery; many states also specify merged masses among whom radio anybody else? cruelty, drunkenness, and conviction of a felony. The num- any case. ber of grounds varies from one in New York State to 11 in the state of Washington. There is also great variation in resiednce requirements.

Although states are directed by the Constitution to The Parent give full faith and credit to each other's acts, a number of states in recent years have refused to recognize divorce **Problem** decrees obtained by their citizens in other states. These actions have resulted in cases in which even the members of the Supreme Court at Washington could not agree on HAPPY FAMILY ATMOSPHERE any more consideration than the fellow who can operate a televiwho was married to whom.

equities would be to place control of divorce in the fed- for their time, since they invest in eral government. This proposal has been pressed for the imperishables. years by former Sen. Capper (R., Kan.). Another suggestion is that of Sen. McCarran (D., Nev.)—a federal statute that of Sen. McCarran (D., Nev.)—a federal sta requiring states to accept each others' divorce decrees hands of their growing children. when certain conditions are met. The American Bar Association hopes that a model state law may result from than prisons and penitentiaries. the studies of a citizen commission on marriage and divorce which it has urged the President to appoint.

Many specialists in the field of family relations be- with parents who enjoy these tions are played, or built the mulieve that no great progress will be made in reducing the fewer prisons, jails and penitens shown? number of divorces until "the premise of prevention is tiaries. substituted for the premise of guilt and punishment" and the states assume responsibility for saving as many mar- are good parents, who appreciate riages as possible. To this end, the American Bar Associa- the creations of a child with words tion committee proposes wide extension of the family make things for fun at home, the courts now existing in about one-third of the states.

There is increasing recognition that many divorces could have been prevented if the partners had been bet- fun hours and days with our chilter equipped for marriage. Many colleges and some high weep over them for months and schools are now offering courses in marriage and family years away from home life, as distinguished from traditional home economics courses and sex education. Marriage courses are proving popular with men as well as women, and particularly with doing good things when they are young veterans living with their wives on college older campuses.

WHAT AGE FOR VOTERS?

High school graduates should have the right to vote even if they are not yet 21, Superintendent Mark C. 10, or 15 whose playmates and Schinnerer of the Cleveland schools told a graduating friends come often to his home. class. After all, why not?

Boys and girls of 18 are much more mature and ac- happy, lovely family atmosphere in quainted with the world than their parents were at their which to grow as precious personage, and far more so than their grandparents. They were mature enough to serve in the armed forces during the war. and most of our jails and peniten-

there should be another war? A large percentage, perhaps everybody. a majority, of today's voters had less than a complete high school education. To allow graduates to vote, even to do right in our absence. if they are under 21, would raise the standard of the elec-

Georgia has already granted 18-year-olds this permission. It is surprising that other states have not fol- abiding love.

Pennsylvania still has a law aimed at the common scold. What would be far more useful is a measure outlawing the common cold.

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

European radios have Cardinal Mindszenty, the Rakosi vatican broadcasts attempting to clarify the tragic case Mindszenty case for a long time. of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty emphasized today the tremendous difpropaganda in Europe.

of the "Voice of America" pro- be given widespread circulation. grams of the state department.

the reported that 25 million persons in the Soviet sphere now listen to the United States broadcasts regute the shrines selected.

So thousands of devout Catholics are much as 60 miles

they apparently fear retaliation." The Vatican, and particularly it the "false philosophy" of atheist communism. extreme anguish over the failure of their efforts to show the pre-dominantly Catholic people of Hungary that the cardinal's offence was not one of treason, espionage Looking Af

the Vatican. With Rome cut off

Toured Countries

Thayer's tour of inspection took him to Prague, Belgrade, Sofia and

When communist officials learn-

In one Balkan capital, where a major speech by President Truman erland, released the Chicago Or-

"Everybody knew about it by noon the following day."

None of the satellite governments has yet banned the "voice" official-Thayer said. It is an offense not serve as a deterrent when po-litically minded persons get together beyond reach of the secret

Thayer said the American broad-"new intelligentsia"-the lawyers.

It is felt that far more will be

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

INVALUABLE One way to remedy the existing uncertainties and in-

The ugly books with ugly ideas Good playthings and play-

Good Parents

Even better than good playmates industrial school (reformatory);

Better to laugh and do things for dren at home, than to worry and

Children who gain a taste for home, while very young, will be the readier to enjoy hearing and

The more hours we spend at fun with our children at home, fewer hours will we worry about them away from home.

A few good sturdy are better than a ton of trash Fortunate is the child of three

If there were enough homes with parents who together enjoy their children and give them a presently be turned to other work Why not let them have a voice in deciding whether tiaries could be torn down or be converted into play places for

> Let us so live with our children in our presence that they will want The foundations of good charac

ter and citizenship are laid in the home, and the materials are understanding, family fellowship, parental example, wise guidance, and

too long perhaps . . . life to ride a fire truck. The growing child who learns at home to respect the rights and feelings of all others there, has a the Boy Scouts of New Castle . . . and the many other towns where the same type of celebration took place . . The rest of the week . . . known as Boy Scout Week, will be observed in many ways . . . and good beginning for respecting the rights and feelings of other persons everywhere. if we who are not Boy Scouts could remember one of their mottos . . . Do a good deed each day . . . every one would be so much happier.

What we parents invest now in (Continued on Next Page)

A complaint by the Holy See that | Regardless of the verdict against

The Vatican radio cannot be ficulties of countering communist probable that Pope Pius will issue special statement excoriating the But at the same time it served to Hungarian concept of justice and underscore the remarkable success in one manner or another this will

There will be vigorous sermons For it coincided with the return in the churches and probably more to New York of Charles W. Thayer, of the pilgrimages of the type that director of the "voice", after a lengthy tour of eastern Europe. garian government could not cope He reported that, 25 million persons with the zeal that was shown. They

simply walked as much as 60 miles non in this simple way:

"Jamming works both ways and that the oppression of the present to reach them and voice their faith day ultimately will pass-and with

By ERICH BRANDEIS

During the past few weeks violent storm has been raging in Furtwangler, the German orches-tra conductor, had been engaged by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the next season.
Objecting to his actions under

the Nazi regime, some of the country's best-known artists declared that they would not appear with the Chicago Orchestra under Furt-

wangler's leadership.
Among those artists were Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, Arthur Rubinstein, Valdi-mir Horowitz, Alexander Brailow-

chestra Association from its con-tract and stated in his cablegram: "It is inconceivable that artists should perpetuate hatred indef-initely while all the world is long-

In that respect Furtwangler is

ing for peace.

Hatred should never be perpetu-

Hatred should never be started in the first place. But once again, during this controversy, the same old foolish ar-

gument arose that we hear so much in connection with the writelsewhere who are accused of be-These ladies and gentlemen now

proclaim that their creative genius entitles them to some particular, exalted status in the country of their birth or their adoption. This is a lot of rot.

Why is an artist any better than

I like to hear good fiddling. I think it is fine to be able to pound tween government and govern- can dollars through their governpiano and get nice notes out of it, ment, but between the peoples of A fine painting is good to look at particularly if it means something A few hundred words, well put together, make good reading and may

So what? Personally I can't see why the fiddler, the typewriter - pounder, any more consideration than the

sion camera or put an automobile together. And why should the composer, to any more fame than those marv-

bor to soft comfort? I have great admiration for an Irving Berlin, a Grant Wood, a Sinclair Lewis. But do they rate any greater renown than the men The more homes with playthings who have invented the typewriters means for good music and art, and struments on which their composi-

seums in which their paintings are yright, 1949, King Features Syndicate,

Hints On Etiquette

Do not dip the finger of both hands into the finger bowl at the same time. Dip the fingers of one hand at a time lightly into the

were operated by Girl Scouts.

their friends to call them a Donkey . . . In ad of these cards being passed out to offenders

received on Monday, February 7th.

Fire Department had the biggest thrill

Scout Fire Chief on many inspection tours .

Nineteen Fortyniners



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

JOB WILL BE CARRIED ON

The last is especially important

to his native land to take a posi-

tion of leadership with a favorable

al standards is worth no one can

After the Boxer rebellion

China, the government in Washing-

ton wisely decreed that the indem-

nity to be paid by China to the

United States should go to finance

Chinese students in this country. Several thousand Chinese availed

In Difficult Plight

this country now find themselves

in a difficult plight as one conse-

quence of the tragedy in their

homeland. It has been difficult or

impossible for them to get Ameri-

ment, and under U. S. immigra-

tion laws they are not permitted

to earn any money. A ship is now

being fitted out to send back to

China those who have completed,

Besides the foreign students who

have come here, other thousands

have been educated in American

schools abroad. That is true par-

ticularly in the near east, where

several institutions have done pio-

One of them is Athens college,

headed by the redoubtable Homer

Davis. At the end of the war Da-

vis returned to Athens, and in the

face of seemingly insuperable obstacles he got the college started

again and repaired at least part of

the damage done by the Germans.

Davis is now in this country to per-

upport for the college.

suade donors to contribute heir

The comfortable assumption, of (Continued on Page Five)

OBS UPON A TIME

some phase of their education.

neering work

Incidenatlly, Chinese students in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The one country and the peoples of angood that men do is not always, other country. It does this by proin the Shakespearean phrase, in- viding funds for American stu-A few days ago Furtwangler, who is at present in Geneva, Switzerland, released the China to Go abroad and for foreign of it shines far beyond the little our colleges and private to come to span allotted to each man.

The late Laurence Duggan gave There is no way of measuring the nimself in selfless devotion in many profound and far-reaching influways. But his chief interest after he left the department of state American experience on the thouwas the Institute of International sands of foreign students who have Education, of which he was president as his father, Stephen Dugdes. One young man who returns gan, had been before him.

At the time that tragedy overtook him and cut off his life at impression of American educationthe age of 43, Larry Duggan was starting to raise additional money for the institute. Now his friends of propaganda by government. have formed a committee to contribute a fund in his name to carry on the work in which he so deeply believed. As Archibald MacLeish, chairman of the committee, puts

"It was not in Larry's nature to leave a job unfinished. Such a themselves of the fund before it was exhausted. together to achieve for him at least, of the tasks he would have accomplished had he lived.'

Private Organization The Institute of International Education is a private organization that serves as a bridge, not be-

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan

It must be conceded Mr. Truman did all he could for Stalin. He offered to get the spare room ready the painter, the writer be entitled and that's more than he did for

Incidentally, New Yorkers resent Dewey's proposal for 40 per cent higher tax...They feel this is too high a penalty tax for not sending him to Washington

But at least we've got 16 million women gainfully employed in the nation today which means that taxes are being paid in the makeup of some mighty pretty brows.

John Lewis' taxes are up this year Like Mr. Truman he was so

Mr. Lewis has just been nounced as the winner of the Detime to count the ballots but the

result was never in doubt.

From Me To You

veren't downtown you are now probably wondering what "new admin-

Those who have a habit of Jay Walking now have in their posses-

sion a little card . . . with a string attached thereto . . . the wording should remind everyone who received one that to Jay Walk entitles all

These tickets are legal. For each Boy Scout policeman was accompanied by a member of the regular police force... So don't go saying that you will pay no attention to the parking ticket that you

parked illegally found parking tickets attached to their cars

If you were downtown yesterday . . . you know that the administration" had a hold of the reins with a firm hand . . .

istration" had a hold of what reins . . . Yesterday was Boy Scout . . . the day when all city offices were taken over by boy scouts

The final vote was Lewis 286,000, public opinion 0

you know that the "new

. In addition to many hundreds

Many motorists who

then one of the centra

DOROTHY HART, film actress,

unfortunate as to get a salary in- career in New York City to become moving picture actress - and found that the first role in which she was cast was that of a model, in "Naked City." Dorothy, a Clevecember election of the United land girl, received dramatic train-Mine Workers. It took a little ing at high school, and went to Manhattan after winning a nation-

FLETCHER MARKLE, director of the radio show, "Ford Theater," is a Canadian, born in Winnipeg, but moved to Vancouver at an early age. When Markle was 8 he formed his own acting unit, the "Phoenix Theater," and was successful until a too-ambitious presentation involved too many financial problems. Markle remained in Vancouver, and turned to radio writing, directing and starring in a series of plays. He wrote his first major network series in 1942 but Yesterday was Boy Scout day later that year joined the Royal Canadian Air Force radio shows. it really was more than just Boy Scout time . . . for several offices Markle came to the United States in 1946 and now is both director and co-author of a screen play starring Franchot Tone. His collaborator is Vincent McConnor. script editor of "Ford Theater.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

CHILDHOOD AND HATE watch the children at their play

Nothing really sensational happened . . . routine . . . but those who held office for "a day" have a better picture of what goes on in our million dollar corporation. Those Boy Scouts assigned to the No creed to separate, at least from where we sit And think it is too, bad that they it looked that way. The regular Fire Chief, Steinbrink, took the Boy So soon must learn to hate.

fire trucks was used to give the "young fire fighters" a spin . . . Not too long perhaps . . . but who doesn't have the desire sometime in No one has tutored them as yet That some are different born, And they must later on be met With bitterness and scorn. yesterday was a day that will long be remembered by

> I hope it will not be That any child will ever learn The ancient hates from me

And when away from them I turn

Snow Should Be Abolished By PAUL GALLICO

I wonder if you would bear with me for a few minutes while I take exception to the delights of snow? For all of its appeal to poets and manufacturers of Christmas and greeting cards, I am, going to take the position that it is an unmitigated nuisance, and, with the exception of

a few small areas, should be abolished.

Living as I do in the East, I am subjected to it annually, and there have been rumors that my friends on the Pacific Coast have recently had a dose of it, rumors substantiated by photographs of young ladies in bathing suits playing in it and which I have set down to local eccentricity. When it snows here we do not put on bathing suits and have our pictures taken.

Only For Very Young

I have decided that snow is only for the very young. There is no denying its beauty when you wake up in the morning in the country to that special kind of silence that reigns after a heavy fall, and find the landscape mantled in white and every ugliness or mis-step of nature gentled and covered over. But thereafter, it's nothing but trouble. The drive-way is blocked

You can't get out and nobody else can get in. If you own a house set back a piece from the main road and reached by a private drive, the State, the Municipality or the County blithely ignores the fact that you are buried under two feet or more of the stuff and its plows sweep

Not only that, but in their zeal to free the main arteries for traffic, they will usually sweep a huge mountain of snow right across your entrance and leave you to dig yourself out of that if you can. So the countryside is all covered with beautiful snow and you

can't get the garage doors open. You can grab a shovel and start excavating, and if you're not too young and careful, you can drop dead from that. The least you get is a set of blisters and a cold. Even if you do manage to get your car clear it's even money you slide into the

It's pretty enough, but what good is it? When it melts it all runs

It is even worse in the city, tying up traffic, choking the sewers and causing old ladies to fall down and break their hips, an injury which is usually fatal at an advanced age. The snow-plows come mediately into your cellar. through and line each side of the street with banks of the stuff which in two days are gray with dirt and in five, malodorous with accumulated filth.

Turns To Slush

When it rains it turns to slush that fills up the gutters and makes lakes at the street intersections. When it freezes it turn to ice and taxicabs skid into expensive limousines. It costs the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars to have it removed. The Department of Sanitation men make a little extra money, but by the time they have got rid of it they are usually too tired even to get a good bun on and

When too muc hsnow falls on th eranges, sheep and cattle freeze enjoy it and starve, forcing us to bombard them with hay from aloft, a process which must confuse them completely, and probably giving rise to an entirely new theology amongst them—the worship of the C-54,

which as we know is sheer idolatry. I will join up with any movement that will declare for the abolition of snow as old-fashioned, outmoded, utterly nonsensical in a modern age and a menace. I am no spoil-sport and will work for an amendment to continue delivery of the stuff to Lake Placid, Sun Valley, Stowe and Honover and similar resorts whose, business is founded on the passion of certain parties to strap boards to their feet, slide downhill and fall on their faces which is their privilege under the Constitution.

I will further hold out for delivery of a certain amount annually Central Park and other public urban parks provided with hills that the small fry can belly-whop on their Christmas sleds and pelt one another with snowballs. But otherwise, I cannot think of a single, solitary reason for this absurd custom of snow.
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gauge how many millions of words State Police Say:

NIGHT DRIVING—Night driving involves special hazards. The best way to avoid them is to slow other way, you must be able to stop within the distance your headlights illuminate the road ahead, SLOW DOWN AT SUN-DOWN.

They Say

'I was not and and am not now an enemy of the Hungarian people. I did not and do not now have any conflict with the Hungarian worker, the Hungarian peasant, to which class my family belongs.

NEW YORK-Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York: "If this be treason, to deny allegiance to an atheistic communist government then thank God Car- The governors of some of the dinal Minszenty confessed to treason as would I, if this free land of America were ever conquered by the demoniac people now using without exception. These amounts every foul means to overthrow our republic.

BRUSSELS-Paul-Henri Spaak Belgian premier and foreign minister: "It must be quite clear to Russia that there is no possibility of any agreement by the western democracies based on appeasement of the Soviet Union.

TOKYO-Kenneth Royal, secretary of the army: "There is not a single nation which has fallen under Russian power since the war which has not gone down. people are living more poorly, and particularly the laboring people are living more poorly."

BIBLE THOUGHT

For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; He will save us.

down. Many persons unconsciously drive too fast at night, so fast that when danger is suddenly revealed by their headlights, it is too late to stop. To put it another way you must be able to TOO MUCH MONEY TO SPEND It has grown to be a regular

habit for the head of the nation, or whatever name he is called, to send the legislature of that nation at the beginning of each year, a message embodying the amount of money necessary for the several departments of the government to spend in the year to come. Well, President Truman, aided and abetted by various wise men, has BUDAPEST — Josef Cardinal sent his estimate to the Congress nty, primate of Hungary: of the United States. He estimates a mere forty-two b necessary to run the government of the United States for another years of that sort of an estimate

to break this nation, financially. As though that was not enough there are forty-eight states and the governor of each state has sent to that state's legislature, recommendations of a similar nature. states have asked for amounts of a billion dollars, more or less, to run their state for another year, have been growing with the years

Can't Stand This Program

The United States of America may be the richest nation on the face of the earth; it may be the only solvent nation, but rich as it is, it can't stand this sort of thing. It is preposterous. The war has been over four years and the budgets, all of them, have called for more money than the previous year, so something must be done to end this spiral of spending.

President Truman wants more money for the Army, the Navy and the air force. He doesn't say much about the Marines-merely fifteen billion dollars for each branch of the service. That is entirely too much money. Fifteen billion dollars is enough to appropriate altogether for the defense of the

The states and the counties and the cities all want more money in their budgets for the coming year;

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WERSTER 3 POIL HE SAVS GOOD MORNING! WE ARE CONDUCT-ING A POLL TO DETERMINE HOW-

Stillwagon Named Head Of Credit **Union At Pottery**

Robert Stillwagon was elected president of the Shenango Pottery Employes Federal Credit Union at the annual meeting in the Cathedral Saturday night.

dral Saturday night.

Mr. Stillwagon's election came at the meeting of the directors of the organization. The directors in turn had been elected by the membership. The following directors were re-elected: Robert Stillwagon, Alfred H. Mellor, Robert McKibben and Paul Gilbert. Clara Kaufman and Delbert I. Fletcher were re-elected to the Credit comwere re-elected to the Credit committee, and the following were re-elected to the Supervising commit-te: William Morgan, Richard Mor-

gan and Francs Cwynar.
Upon recomme..dation of Treasurer Edward O. Feass, a dividend of four per cent on savings was declared

Other officers named in addition to 'resident Stillwagon were Alfred H. Mellor, vice president; Edward O. Feass; treasurer; Robert McKibben, assistant treasurer, and Paul Gilbert, chairman of the Educational committee.

A lunch and dance followed the meeting. About 250 were in at-

New Street Will Be Ordained

Improvements Director James Gibson Monday introduced in council, at a meeting in city hall, a bill, which when adopted, will have ordained Industrial street, between Mahoning avenue and Power street.

The bill is pursuant to future planning, so that land, owned by the GNCA, will be available for industrial purposes.

The measure establishes the street with a 40-foot cartway. When adopted the ordinance will make it possible to grant deeds to any purchasers of land, according

to Director Gibson.

The street follows the B. & O. R R. right-of-way and properties of the Power company, American Can, New Castle Refractories and Bossert (Detroit Axle) companies.

Supervise Drawings For Tennis Games

United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie will supervise drawings today for the 1949 Davis Cup challenge rounds. Walter Merrill Hall, U. S. Lawn

Tennis Association chairman, announced the pairings will be made at the U. N.'s Manhattan building. Twenty-seven nations have challenged for the cup, now held by the United States.

Australia, Canada, Cuba and

Mexico will compete in the North
American Zone qualifier.
Other competitors are Argentina,
Austria, Belgium, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Britain, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Isain, Greece, Isain, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Isain, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Isain, Greece, Isain rael, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

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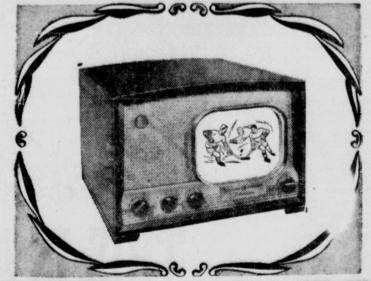
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Protected Home Circle No. 5. I.O.O.F. Hall on a recent evening for the business session with Mrs. Irene Emerick, presiding, During the evening, contributions for the dozen persons, elderly, middle-March of Dimes were presented. aged and young, Monday after-Plans were formulated for the noon on a "charge" of jay-walk-

Cartwright, supreme secretary, installed the following officers: Mrs.

panion; Mrs. Bess Lutz, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Ricer, sentinel. Mrs. Pearl Jones, past president and On the Mrs. Elsie Pugh, secretary, were read:

installed protem.

Lunch was served in the dining Anniversary Week—Boy Scouts room with Helen Hall, guardian and her committee in charge. The While the attempt group will meet again on Feb-ruary 17 at 8 p. m., in the same formed in a spirit of a lark, it

The cathedral in Milan, Italy, has some 3,500 statues inside and out, of which only 40 were damaged in World War II.



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Boy Scouts Attempt Are Installed To Stop Jay-Walking

officers and members met in the Bring Numerous Offenders Before Boy Scout Mayor On Monday Afternoon

> Boy Scouts "arrested" ing in business streets.

Mrs. Belle Kennedy, past grand president, assisted by Tom Radford, supreme guide and John brinton, Jr.," who read the charge, heard the testimony of the Y.M.C.A. with an improved in groom of the Y.M.C.A. with an improved in groom of the Y.M.C.A. "traffic officer", then imposed

D. Ann Hofer, president; Mrs. Grace Hoover, vice president; Mrs. Helen Hall, guardian; Mrs. George Emerick, chaplain; Mrs. Cora Fisher, guide; Mrs. Edna Osborne, companion; Mrs. Ross Lutz, treasurer. "Don't Be a Donkey for Jay-

> On the opposite side of the tag "Adventure in Citizenship-39th

While the attempt of Boy Scouts With New Castle nevertheless showed there's plens y of it here, and their action yesterday may tend to help prevent

jay-walking in the future. Pedestrians should cross intersections only when they have the honing avenue. green light, and should not cross "in the middle of the

PLAN TO SUSPEND

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-Editor Anson B. Campbell said today "only a miracle" can save the Bulletin-Index, Pittsburgh's oldest weekly news magazine. The publishers claim they will suspend publication of the 73year-old B-1 after the February 12 issue. They said losses were as high as \$1,000 a month during the past six, months. Campbell said, however, if the magazine could get seven additional pages of adver-

tisinz, "we can continue publica-

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election of officers to feature the meeting. Glenn Anderson will give a talk on the perf guage. Fred Helm will present a quiz and award prizes to the winners. An auction s planned among the members. The club has secured a stamp film which will be shown during a meeting in March. Visitors are welcome at all stamp club meetings.

Afro-Americans

Doris Sewing Circle will have a tureen dinner this evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Shepherd, Ma-

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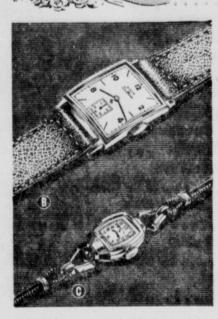
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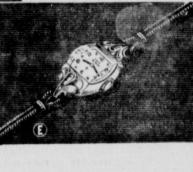
C. 19-jewel Lady Elgin. DuraPower Mainspring. Lapped 14k natural gold case. Black overlay on lugs

D. 21-jewel Lord Elgin. DuraPower Mainspring. Lapped 14k 15000 natural gold case. Applied 18k gold figures E. 17-jewel Elgin De Luxe. DuraPower Mainspring. 10k natural gold filled case. Smart high curved crystal

F. 15-jewel Elgin. DuraPower Mainspring. 10k natural gold filled case. Stainless steel back. Expansion band G. 15-jewel Elgin. DuraPower Mainspring. 10k natural rolled

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Charges Ouster Made To Prevent Accurate Reports Cutback In Higaway Construction

VIENNA, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-An American legation official expelled from Hungary last week

Hungarian-speaking second secre- State Highway department reporttary of the U. S. legation in Bud-apest, was ordered out of the The difference between the two apest, was 'ordered out of the out explanation.

Reserve Officers To Meet Thursday

Plans For National Security Week Will Be Developed At Meeting

Plans for National Security Week will be completed during the February meeting of the Lawrence County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Thursday evening, the 10th. The meeting will be held in the chapter's club rooms at 12 E. Washington

street at 8 p. m. Herman W. Green, president of the local chapter, has announced that James B. Foster, Jr. is general chairman for the chapter's St. Patrick's dance which will be held

on Saturday, March 19. and all members are urged to at-Marine officers are invited to atof the reserves or not.

Cpl. Wayne Chaffee

from Okinawa, talked by tele-phone with his father, E. F. Chaf- was made available. fee. Warren avenue, who has been The call was made Monday

evening at 8:30 o'clock. Cpl. Chaffee, a member of the be back in the States by next and residences, and also remodel-September. and residences, and also remodel-ing, cost \$60,750, during January.

New Income Needed For Highway Work

Will Be Necessary Unless New Revenue Is Found

HARRISBURG .- A cut-back in has charged that his ouster was highway construction to the cur-aimed at preventing accurate reporting of the trial of Josef Cardi- decline from the \$103,000,000 connal Mindszenty. struction expenditure in 1948 to The official, Stephen Koczak, \$74,000,000 in 1949, officials of the

country on 48 hours notice with- sums represents the exhaustion in 1948 of funds accumulated during the war period when construction was at a virtual standstill and a return in 1949 to current income

The highway oficials also pointed out that skyrocketing costs in relation to pre-war costs further reduce the quantities of materials that can be purchased and the mileage of highway that can be built in 1949.

The highway officials also pointconstruction and bituminous concrete industries, their representatives have been informed, will be a cut-back in business volume from the State Highway department of one-half during 1949 in comparison with 1948.

Secretary of Highways Ray F. Smock described the current highway policy as the greatest ever presented to Pennsylvania's motorists.

"With its emphasis on modernization of existing highways, construction of new roads, removal of bottlenecks in centers of conges at the New Castle Country Club tion and expansion of farm-ton Saturday, March 19.

This is an important meeting market roads it is fair, impartial and well balanced," Smock said.

"Within the framework of this tend. All former Army. Navy and policy, the first two years of this administration has brought 3,500 tend, whether they are members miles of improved roads. Expenditures have been \$171,000,000 during the two years. No other state, States ever in history carried out

as large a program. Calls From Okinawa He promised that the present basic policy would be rigidly adnered to during the forthcoming Cpl. Wayne Chaffee, who called two years, although on reduced

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REMODEL GARAGE Mrs. Frank Palumbo today received a permit to remodel a frame Army Air Force's ground crew at garage at 227 Pearson street, at Okinawa, said that the weather an estimated cost of \$50. Construchas been pleasant. He expects to tion, which includes, new buildings

NORWEIGIAN FOREIGN MINISTER TALKS TO ACHESON



Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange (R) meets with Secretary of State Dean Acheson at the State department in Washington in the first important talks which will determine whether Norway will defy Russia and join the western powers in a strong non-Communist defense alliance.

LARGEST LITTLE BIG TOP IN WORLD



Popcorn! Peanuts! Cracker-Jack! he began carving for a merit badge. cost was \$8,000, insured for \$25, A prize in each and every pack! That cry coupled with the smell phants, crys of wild animals and filled many a lonely hour as he here in New Castle. Among the

of sawdust, the trumpeting of elethe blare of circus bands is certainly unusual for New Castle in orchestra. As he finished carying half the students of Hickory town and all this week can be seen on the third floor of the New Castle Store.

or constructing an article for his circus, he would send it home to his wife to put among the others which were set up in the because it the students of Hickory Heights grade school with the other half planning to see it this afternoon. Known as Ernie's Circus, it is the

work of Ernie Palmquist of Titusville, Penna. Thirteen years in the making, it is a miniature circus of her important part in the mak-complete to minute details. From hand carved little figures with full The art work or paintings, the unitent, but a cop stands beside him. expressions to scale model band wagons with wheels that turn and the Big Top, the tents and costumes bout reads an exact copy of a steer, fully decorated with all the are her handiwork. And on top of New York daily, a paper that cost fancy trimmings of the world fabig brothers of the Ernie

Dates Back To Boy Scout Days

Personable Ernie Palmquist shows one of the features of his circus, the largest little Big Top in the world, to children of the Hickory Heights school who viewed the circus on Monday afternoon After that he pursued many hob- 000. There are 25,000 pieces, and bies, but his first love, carving, 3,045 persons saw it on Monday

of his home.

Ernie's wife, it is necessary to tell Palomino horses are featured unforms of the 25-piece band under Behind one of the tents, a rousetaall this, she has to put up with \$25 to print one edition. There are Ernie being away when his Circus hundreds of fine details that one

is on the road, Cost Around \$8,000

f his home.

Now that we have mentioned Wong's jugglers and Fred Bradna's can only appreciate by seeing but one of the nice things about the The story of Ernie's Circus dates | Among the facts and figures of show is that this circus can be back to his Boy Scout days when interest about the circus are: total seen without charge.

NATION'S YOUNGEST RADIO OPERATOR IS TEN YEARS OF AGE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8-(INS) -Title of the nation's youngest code. radio operator belongs to Jane Bieberman, 10, of Station W30VV,

CYNWYD. Jan learned the technique from her father, Jesse Bieberman, a math teacher who makes amateur radio his hobby.

When she was six, Jane could copy code signals at the rate of five words a minute. Recently she passed a Federal Communications Commission test and received a

'B" amateur license. She operates her own 25-watt

north as Canada and as far west ed at the Jameson Memorial hos as Wisconsin. She's on the air pital for a hand injury. about three evenings a week.

Mrs. Carl Pearson of R. D. 1 Jane has a yonger sister, Alice, New Castle, was a patient at Cleveseven, who already is studying land Clinic for observation. She was accompanied home by her sis-

ter Ruth of Koppel. Mrs. Bernice Hogue of the Ell-**CASTLEWOOD** wood road has recovered from a

recent illness. The Happy Harmony choir is practicing for an Easter cantata. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation, and daughter Darlene of Wampum were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Glasser has been discharged Mrs. George Thomas from the Jameson Memorial hos-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and ital where she underwent an operdaughter Sally of New Castle spent ation and she is now recuperating. the week end with her parents Mrs. Martha Houk is being treat- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young.

Scant Bodices To Feature Attire For Spring Wear

With Bodices As Wooly And Scanty As Bathing Suits

NEW YORK - (INS) - Women will wear spring dresses with bodices as woolly and scanty as bath-shadings of a basic color—several Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrews and ing suits, if high-style designer 'ein has her say. Miss Rosenstein showed her col-

Dress Institute's semi-annual press preview. She featured full-length capes slim-hipped skirts, and torsos

with either thin straps or no straps at all over the shoulders. Most distinctive in the dozens of ensembles were wool-knit frocks, some of them jacketed, some strict-

ly clasic in style.

A navy blue hand-loomed knit dress was plain skirted, but its podice was a strapless, formfitting white and navy stripe. For wear at either sports or dress occasions,

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fitting cardigan jacket in navy. Knitwear for Formal Miss Rosenstein converted knitwear to the strictly formal field

when she designed a lilac dress cut in a low V at the neck and a high cape sleeve at the shoulder. A bouquet of artificial violets was Designer Plans Spring Dresses tucked into a lilac suede belt at the waist. The designer's printed silk

dresses were predominately simple, with fullness either in front or back of the skirts. The print fabhues of blue splotched together; family, Sunday.
greens fused into a mottled whole; Mr. and Mrs. John Cory were greens fused into a mottled whole; pure yellows combined with blues and greens with strong tints of yellection for visitors to the New York low in them.

Despite a trend away from full-ness at the hemline, the designer's home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cory.

the dress was topped with a snug dresses had flared and gored skirts that had a swing when the wearer walked. They were slim over the hips and snug, but not pinched-in, at the waists.

NEWPORT

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen were recent visitors in Beaver Falls. Claire McKim of Ellwood road, sited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKim on Saturday. Ronald Bober of Chewton visited

visitors in New Castle, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuhn and family and Bill Stratton of Enon



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Marine Grandson Arrives From China

Pfc. Covert Tindall Was Stationed At Tientsin; Wife And Child Leave China February 14

Pfc. Covert E. Tindall, of the U. S. Marine Corps, accompanied by his father, Covert S. Tindall and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Romberg of New Brighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tindall and daughter Linda, visited on Sunday, with the former's grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Tindall

and family, of Willow Grove. Pfc. Tindall arrived Friday evening by plane from Tientsin, China, where he was stationed with U. S. troops. He first landed in Honothe west coast.

He is on furlough for 40 days, and at the conclusion of that time, will go to Camp Lejeune, N. C., and expects to receive his discharge

delayed until last week, on account of the Chinese civil war. His wife and child were delayed from the count of the Chinese civil war. His wife and child were delayed from the country of ing China, on account of the non-arrival of the necessary papers for clearance. It is now expected in they will leave China by plane, about February 14. This is the first the Tindall have seen Pfc. Tindalls for three years.

1937 Club Enjoys **Valentine Party**

At St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty street, members of the 1937 Club assembled on Monday, with

lady: Mrs. Cecelia Perrotta, co-chairlady; aides were Mrs. Cather-ine West, Mrs. Margaret Masters, Mrs. Theresa DiPiero, Mrs. Anna

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A delicious lunch was served by the committee. Mrs. Ed. Ezzo was awarded the door prize. Other was awarded the door prize. Other winners were: Mrs. Clem Latera, Mrs. Frances Martine, Mrs. Mary Zumpella, Mrs. Mary Rauso, Mrs. Jennie Rainey, Mrs. Rose Zarilia, Mrs. Frank Masters, Mrs. Anna Domeick, Mrs. Mary Casoldi, Mrs. Julia Rozzi, Mrs. Elizabeth DiVivo, Mrs. Frances Roman

Family Gathers To **Honor Anniversary**

James Leone of West Cherry street, a group of relatives gathered on where he remained a few Sunday, February 6. The occasion days, then continued by plane to was a surprise by the family, to honor the birthday anniversary of Mr. Leone.

A four course dinner was served at one o'clock, by the hostess, with places laid for 39 persons. Assistfrom the service, in September, places laid for 39 persons. Assist-Pfc, Tindall was to have returned ing in serving were her daughters

spent in reminiscing and dancing, with music being furnished by a son, Carl Leone. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cellio, of Conway; Augustus LaMarca and Eugene Conti of Detroit, Mich.

A splendid array of gifts were presented to the honored guest,

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the Christopher Columbus society auxiliary will assemble in Valentine party.

Columbus hall, South Liberty street. Matters of importance will Mrs. Catherine Ross was chair- be discussed. Mrs. Mary Iovanella,

Mrs. Ernest Wallover of Pearson street, will entertain members of the Thursday Club, in her home on February 10. In account of last meeting, the name of Mrs. Lloyd Green, as assistant to the hostess was omitted.

Gerald Vatter of Detroit, Mich., has returned, after concluding a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhart Vatter, of 312 West Madison avenue

Mrs. M. M. Tindall, daughter Mrs. Minnie Wigley and sons, Mif-flin and Larry, and former's son of Edgewood avenue, have returned from Greenville, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kemp. Penna BO lodge will met Wed-

nesday afternoon, at 2:30, in the green room of Y.W.C.A. Mrs. John Carr of Bessemer was a recent visitor at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Andy Masters and family,

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On Monday evening, the "Flaming Arrow" patrol of Boy Scouts Ernest and his son Gerald of Willing Arrow" patrol of Boy Scouts low Grove, and Mrs. Blanche Hawk Troop XV4, gathered with all members present, and a number of prospective scouts, at the home of Merritt Hammond, Valley Way, West Pittsburg road.

Patrol leader Dwight Mowery conducted the business session, Paul Hammond was elected assistant patrol leader; Harry Lutton, treasurer. The amount of weekly dues was decided upon.

The patrol will make emergency kits at next meeting, Monday, February 14, in home of Albert Jones, of West Pittsburg road. It was agreed to hold meetings every Monday evening at 5 o'clock, in one of the patrol members' home. Meeting closed with repeating the scout oath. Harry Lutton,

Couple To Observe 59th Anniversary

On Sunday, Feb. 13, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of 607 Clayton street expect to observe the 59th anniversary of their wed-

The couple are in fairly good

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FRAKFURT, Feb. 8.—(INS)the Nazis their biggest wartime espionage haul—top secrets of the Cairo and Teheran conferences.

only as "Cicero". He is believed to be of Albanian nationality.
At the Cairo conference in November, 1943, President Roose-

the war against Japan. A few days later, at Teheran, Soviet Premier Stalin met with Roosevelt and Churchill to discuss

The highly-important transcripts of the meetings, along with British plans for the Near East and foreign office orders and codes, reportedly were stolen from the residence of the British ambassador in Turkey by "Cicero" who then is said to have sold the secrets to the Nazis for approximately \$250,000 after the Russians

Third Sex Crime **Being Investigated**

Police think there may be a connection between the girl's assailant and the sex fiend who raped and fatally beat 15-year-old Margie Bankowski, then left her body on a slag heap near Aliquippa

last Friday.
Previously 12-year-old Carole Lee Kensinger had been stabbed to death in her home in Pittsburgh last Dec. 10.

TWO FACE TRIAL

Cancer Clinic.

The charter hearing was post-poned Monday until March 17 by special master Charles B. Jarrett

The couple has been free on \$1,000 bond since being indicted for treating cancer victims in the basement of a Pittsburgh church.
Drosne said the present clinic,
which is directed by Dr. Paul A.
Jurray, is treating about 60 persons who have had a medical diagnosis of cancer.

Of the 115,000,000 miles of telephone wire in the United States, 65 per cent is in underground

Now Being Hunted

Intelligence agents are combing Europe today searching for an unimpressive little man who gave

The object of the search is a small, hard-featured man known

velt, British Prime Minister Win-ston Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek made plans for

plans for the invasion of France and the defeat of Germany

had made a lower bid.

In Allegheny Co.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—(INS)— Allegheny County detectives today went to work on the district's third sex crime in nearby East Carnegie where a man assaulted the ten-year-old daughter of an East Car-

negie tavern owner.

The girl said her assailant forced her into the woods after threatening her with a knife. The attack occurred as she was on her way home Monday from St. Phillips parochial school in Crafton, Pa. She described the man as being 20 to 25 years old, blond hair and light eyes. She claimed he was of medium build, wore blue dress trousers, a reddish brown cloth jacket and a blue cap.

IN CANCER CLINIC

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—(INS)— Philip Drosnes and Lilliam Lazen-by must go on trial sometime next week on a charge of practicing medicine without a license before there can be a hearing on a charer license for the Drosnes-Lazenby

who was appointed to handle the

speaker and his humorous reminis-

standing sports personality" in make it impossible for him to de-Youngstown for 1948 and was the vote time to outside affairs.

Referee Jack Mcree

In addition to his talk he showed pictures of some Big Ten games. Sidney J. Turner, president of the club, presided at the meeting and asked Frank Strizzi to introduce the speaker. Mr. Strizzi has

Country Club Football was the motif of the monthly meeting of the United Engineering Foremen's club at the New Castle Country club.

Jack McFee well brown for the club to succeed Stan Daniels who goes to the Canton, O., plant of United. Mr. Daniels was presented with a wallet as a testing of the club to succeed Stan Daniels.

George Morrison, winner of the Henderson trophy. laureate" of the United, produced In addition to his talk he showed a humorous poem for the meeting,

Leesburg Meetings meant a "furrow long"—the length of the usual aere strip in the me-

Interest is increasing daily in dieval manorial system.

a series of illustrated evangelistic sermons each night at 7:30 o'clock. A series of afternoor meetings 1:30 o'clock began on Monday and will continue throughout the week. The services terminate on Sunday, Feb. 13.

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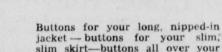
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Country Club

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Club Discussion

Value Of Rotary Magazine Is Discussed At Meeting Monday

DeLACE COLE IS PROGRAM LEADER

Under the chairmanship of De-Lace Cole, New Castle Rotarians, were reminded of the valuable articles contained in their club maga-zine, and also that the month of February marks the 44th anniver sary of the founding of Rotary. Although the four men who founded Rotary in 1905 have passed on, he pointed out that Rotary now numbers 6,700 clubs, with a membership of 327,000 men in 80

Various articles in the February issue were reviewed by Robert A. Eckles, and Don Scoville, and re-

University Degree Plan To Seek

Donald, Son of Mr. And Mrs. H. B. Williams.Gets Master's Degree From Western Reserve

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams of Delaware avenue, have returned home, after a visit of several days, with their son Donald and wife, in Cleveland

While there, they attended the Reserve University, at which Donald received the Master of Arts degree, in Industrial Psychology. For the past two years he has been personnel manager for the Arco Company of Cleve-

Lard Ib. pkg. 15c Boy Scout Display In City Library Case

The exhibit case in the Public Library's main hall proudly car-ries a display of Boy Scout materials arranged by John D. Lawson in observance of Boy Scout Week, February 6-12. Mr. Lawson is executive for Lawrence county with headquarters in the Greer building. The exhibit consists of several handsome posters, manuals on scouting for exploring air scout, den chief, den mother, and cub scout. The current poster by Lawlively in action. Two other posters are by Norman Rockwell. The

whole exhibit has a background of red, white and blue bunting. A few merit badge pamphlets, of which the library has a good supcanoeing, pathfinding and wood carving, bookbinding, etc. The librarian is the official ex-

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Liberation Of **Czechs From Reds**

Toonerville Folks:-

A former deputy prime minister of Czechoslovakia announced formation today of an organization rep-Dr. Peter Zenkl, the ex-Czech of-

meetings in Washington of a Czechoslovak National committee are expected to start in two days. He said that the major objective of the committee will be to form a rallying point for Czech refugees in the United States, Great Brit-ain and France.

Second Report Made In Shenango Y Drive

Shenango St. YMCA membership drive heard their second report of progress Sunday afternoon at the

A satisfactory financial report Question: When I take my small was made and it was the consensus child to a restaurant, may I corof opinion of those present that the drive could be successfully completed by the end of February.

The committee found that emwhich the library has a good supply for circulation, are included in the display. These cover a variety of subjects such as leather work.

Captain Harry Carter turned in

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast meeting Sunday, February 13, at

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Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

DOES A WOMAN GIVE UP HER MAIDEN NAME WHEN SHE MARRIES?

'A friend and I have recently church on Wednesday, February 23, had a discussion as to whether a at 7.45 p.m. woman gives up her maiden name In connect resenting 18,000 Czech exiles to seek liberation of their homeland from the Communists.

The Potent (Communists) when she marries. I say she gives it up and only uses it at certain times legally or for purposes of record. My friend record. My friend says she gives up her middle name and takes her middle name as her middle name. February 14 at First U.P. church. Dr. Peter Zenkl, the ex-Czech of-ficial and a former mayor of Prague, said that preliminary of Prague, in Washington of a Washington of a Washington of a first U.P. church.

Thus Rosemary Smith becomes Rosemary Smith Jones when she

out announcements afterwards. I have a friend who did this, but I odist chur am in doubt, so won't you help me be heard.

Answer: Indeed, yes. It is correct to send out announcements after any kind of wedding—large, small, formal or informal

rectly tie his napkin around his neck; also should I excuse him from using a finger bowl?

Answer: If your child is still in phasis during the drive had been the bib stage, you may correctly placed on new members and ad- tie his napkin around his neck and when they are at home, so that ll of their old cards.
For the second consecutive week when visiting or eating a restaurant. They like to be considered "grown up" and take delight in do-ing things like their elders. If they

> learn and enjoy proper table man-Present your problems to Miss Markel who will promptly send personal replies to questions from readers inclosing stamped, addressed envelopes.

Ask For Probe Of Railroad Layoffs

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—(INS)— The CIO United Railroad Workers of America asked a Congressional investigation of recent railroad

Union leaders meeting in Pittsburgh decided to name a commit-tee to contact congressmen from affected districts.

committee, said: 'The carriers are laying off men councilman and attorney. to call them back when the 40nour week goes into effect."

The union members now work 48-hour week. They are seeking 40-hour week with 48-hour pay. The union represents non-operating employes.

The Pennsylvania railroad an-

nounced last week that it was laying off 2,500 men.

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Ministers Hear Pittsburgh Pastor

Plan For Traditional Good Friday Services In City; Will Sponsor Religion Film

First Presbyterian church, North Jefferson street, was the scene of the regular meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association on Monday with the ministers listening to a scholarly address on the subject of race relations, given by Rev. S. Amos Bracheen, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church in Pitts-burgh who spoke on "A New Love."

The visiting speaker based his remarks on I Corinthians 13 asking that a better understanding of his race be effected and that the only means it could be done would be a display of Christian love. The speaker was accompanied by one of his church members, S. L. Spears. Both men were introduced by Rev. J. L. McFarland, chairman of the

program committee.

In charge of the Monday session
was Rev. Owen Shields, president,
who introduced Rev. J. Calvin Rose, and Rev. Howard Redmond, devo-tional leaders. Rev. Michael Ru-synyk, pastor of Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church was pre-sented as a visitor.

World Day of Prayer Mrs. Norman Zeigler invited the churches to cooperate in the World Day of Prayer to take place on March 4 in First Christian church with Rev. James A. Gaiser as speaker. The association plans to cooperate in the sponsorship of "The God of Creation" a film put out by Moody Bible Institute and to be shown at First Methodist

In connection with World Brotherhood Week, the pastors will cooperate with a service to take place in Central Presbyterian church on pate in the Lawrence County Sab-Answer: Actually, a woman adds bath School Association dinner to a name rather than gives one up.

church on February 17. Plans have been completed for the annual Good Friday services to take place in the city on Friday, Question: I am to be married April 15. Services will be held in soon at the parsonage and I would downtown city, South Side and Sevlike to know if it is correct to send enth Ward area. Holy week noon services are planned in First Methodist church with various pastors to

In State Presented

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS) arbitration panel from recommen-dations submitted by the Labor-Management Advisory committee was announced today by Gov. James H. Duff.

James H. Duff.

The panel is charged, under an act of the 1947 legislature, with arbitrating labor disputes after other methods fail. Appointed

Former State Revenue Secretary J. Griffith Boardman, of Philadelphia; Prof. Glen U. Cleeton, of Pittsburgh, of the Carnegie Inare constantly reminded of "grown up" ways of eating, they will soon learn and enjoy proper table manboard and now a professional arbitrator; E. O. Olden, of Kittanning, attorney and impartial chairman of the board to settle disputes be-tween the UMWA and the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers asso-

ciation. J. Orvis Keller, of State College, assistant to the president of Penn-sylvania State college; Thomas A. Larkin, of Hazelton, impartial chairman of the board to settle disputes between the UMAW and anthracite operators; William N. Loucks, department of economics chairman of the Wharton school at the University of Pennsylvania; retired asociate justice of the U.S. supreme court Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia; William E. Simkin, of Philadelphia, a member of the National War Labor board; James M. Skinner, retired Phila-Robert L. Walkinshaw, Pitts-burgh, chairman of the union's Pennsylvania railroad negotiating Dennsylvania railroad negotiating Thomas E. Whitten. Wilkinsburg





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ard of living the world has ever known. Under freedom of enterprise - you may call it Democracy, or Capitalismwe make just about one-third of the world's goods, mostly for our own use. We drive three-fourths of the world's autos, use about half the world's electricity. Our homes are unrivaled for comfort and labor-saving devices. We eat more meat, buy more clothes, see more shows, own more insurance. We

even save more money. Yes, freedom pays - in the coin of tolerance and understanding, and in the coin of progress and prosperity.

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Urges Campaign Against Heart Disease In State

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS)— heart disease. ease was urged today by Gov.

James H. Duff. 'Public attention should be fo-cused on the medical, social and economic aspects of this primary health problem if we are adequate-ly to meet its challenge," the gov-

AMERICA

eronor declared in a statement LEAVES FOR DUTIES calling for observance of National Heart Week beginning February

wealth was operating 13 clinics to for a three-year hitch. Bob has treat rheumatic fever among chil- reported to Staten Island, N. Y. He dren which often is a forerunner of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

IN U. S. AIR CORPS Robert Dale Cover, R.D. 3, left He pointed out that the common-U. S. Air Corps, having re-enlisted

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Many Proposals Before THE FAMILY State Legislature Would SCRAPBOOK Impose New Regulations

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compensation were certain to rereceive revisions upward, accord-

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Other labor legislation would re-

an act prohibiting strikes by pub-

Children Get Attention

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the elimination of the law requir-

plumbing and plumbers, industrial smokes; prohibit income taxing by

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ision in automobiles.

There'll be some changes made in employment practices commission, the average citizen's way of life if and both Republicans and Demo 258 general assemblymen have Unemployment and

A survey of the 437 bills before the legislature—170 in the Senate and 267 in the House—revealed more than a third called for further regulation of lives, work and peal laws prohibiting pay discrimpleasure. More undoubtedly will ination because of sex, and repeal

Measures ranging from the periodic fumigation of taxicabs to the creation of a Pennsylvania fair employment practices commission held the attention of the 21 standing Senate committees and 32

House study groups.

Legislators in both house fulfilled their promises of strengthen-

ing state liquor laws.
Liquor bills would include clubs in the license quota, permit television sets in taprooms without licenses, boost the number of rooms in hotels to qualify for hotel retail permits, provide for appeals to the superior court from liquor board refusal to transfer licenses and permit veterans organizations to obtain licenses without some of the usual prior obligations.

Auto Laws

A number of legislators expressed their dissatisfaction with the present laws regulating the operation of automobiles. The first year young people could obtain drivers permits in their own right would be moved up to 18 and as high as 21. Other bills called for drivers' tests every five years, examinations after reportable accidents, and operation of a vehicle without licenses in an accident as legal evidence for damages.

The list of labor regulatory legiswas topped by several bills

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By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



Children received considerable

One bill would provide legal status for children of artificially insemi-nated wives. Others would create we are really thinking "punishment." Yet, in most cases, the best clinics to study juvenile delinsort of discipline isn't punishment quents, prohibit youngsters under 16 from operating motor boats, at all. It's an attempt to find ways of helping a child act so that he inaugurate a curfew for children enjoys doing the things that he under 16 in amusement places and should be doing. That's the posiimplement Gov. James H. Duff's tive slant on discipline plan for an underprivileged children's camp at Indiantown Gap

Here's an example that my help develop the idea. Johnny, four, was fascinated by all the interesting things in and on his mother's dressing table. On several occa-Legislators showed keen interest in food Pennsylvanians con-A bill to further regulate and impose \$100 fines for violation of sions he turned things topsy-turvy and was soundly spanked for it.

Yet the fascination persisted. pure food laws governing the sale of oysters provided the first lengthy debate in the house and Finally, Johnny's mother tried another tack. She asked him to help her put the various pieces of costume jewelry and other dressing non-coloration of oleomargarine promised to further split the ing table doo-dads away in small boxes, which she fitted into the legislature. Other food bills included measures to regulate the storage of meat, the sale of nondrawers. At the same time she let him play with some of the things. Johnny became the Lord High alcoholic drinks, the sale of eggs, and to set up standard enrichment Caretaker of the Dressing Table and, though he always had access Other measures would require licenses for practical nurses and chiropractors; regulate lobbyists, to it, never again messed things

up as he had earlier. In similar ways we parents should look for the positive slant on situations calling for discipline. It's not always easy to find, but results are so good that it's well

worth going after. (Copyright, 1949, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Open Drive To Raise \$3,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-A three-week nationwide drive to raise \$5,000,000 to combat heart disease was opened Monday by the American Heart association. The 1949 heart campaign against the nation's No. 1 killer, will con-

tinue to February 28. A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the AHA, in announcing the start of the drive last night, said the money will go to heart disease research, public and professional education, and community cardiac services throughout

the country.
Former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, has been named national chairman of the campaign.

Try And Stop Me

This is Sinclair Lewis' story: A gambler at a Las Vegas roulette wheel was very partial to Number Eleven. Unfortunately the little silver ball and Number Eleven did not even strike up a speaking acquaintance during an entire evening, and 2 a. m. found the gambler all alone at the table, low in spirit

and finances.

He was about to put all of his remaining chips on Number Eleven again when a flutey, unearthly voice whispered in his ear, "Put it on Sixteen." The gambler wheeled around. Aside from himself and the yawning croupier there wasn't a soul in sight. Utterly mystified, but impressed, the gambler shifted his stake to Number Sixteen. It came up! As he was about to rake in his chips, the voice counseled, "Let it

Number Sixteen came up again! The gambler, jittering with excitement, found himself awaiting that mysterious voice once more. Nor was he disappointed. "Put the whole pile on Twenty-two," it commanded. The gambler obeyed

blindly. The wheel spun. As it slowed down, the silver ball hovered on the very edge of Number Twentytwo, then skittered out into the green Zero

The flutey voice cried, "Damna-Copyright, 1949, by Bennett Cerf. Dis-tributed by King Features Syndicate.

EDENBURG

Friendship class of the Methodchurch will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Louden on the Youngstown road Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans are made for a valentine exchange and a box made by Mrs. Clyde Hassig. Mrs. Homer Johnston of Mead-

ville spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phenecie. Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Edenburg-Hillsville road spen a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibson in New Castle.

Jean Roberts and Rebecca Louden spent Monday in Youngstown Mrs. Roy Unangst and Mrs. Walter Raub were in New Castle Satur-

Mrs. Edgar Leeper is home from the Jameson Memorial hospital where she was receiving treat-

William Smith is slowly improv-ing from an extended illness. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cracraft and daughter Karen of Bessemer were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton. Joan Leeper has returned to her home from a visit in Pittsburgh.

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HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS)tection against assault and battery

in their pursuit of news. Sen. John R. Meade, (R) Phila-delphia, sponsored a bill to set maximum penalties of \$2,000 or three years in jail, or both, on persons attacking reporters and

photographers. "The bill is intended to protect newsmen." Meade said, "even to the extent of merely knocking a amera from his hands."

Meade said he was a newsman for many years himself and has seen uncalled for attacks on newsmen quite often."

A delicious spread for a party is fine pulp and seasoning with onion or garlic salt, salt and freshly ground pepper. Celery salt may be added, too, if desired.

and 8" gift-laden box car presented to Pennsylvania from the French Merci train.

The car was accepted on behalf

Congregationalists **Have Installation**

At the First Congregational church, on Sunday evening, there act of friendship extended from was an interesting installation, durtoday had promise of legal pro-installed into the deaconate of the church.

The ceremony was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Jones, the deacons and deaconesses participating in the "Laying On Of

The installation was witnessed by one of the largest con in the history of the church,

France Presents Gift To State

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .-- (INS)-France today had the gratitude of nade by mashing avocado to a the general assembly for the "40

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of the commonwealth yesterday by HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 -- (INS)-Gov. James H. Duff in ceremonies

at the state capitol. Pennsylvania has an official state A resolution adopted unanimous- flower, state tree and state bird, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, ly by the house later in the day but Rep. William H.*Milliken (R) Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Condescribed the gift as "a beautiful Delaware, believes something is

A bill introduced by Milliken in one great people to another.' HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS)— ing the Communion service. Wil-Newsmen and news photographers liam B. Francis, Thomas Watkins France our sincere thanks for their the Great Dame as Pennsylvania's official state dog. touching gesture . . ."

Did you know that 10,000,000 Pennsylvanians enjoy travel on more miles of state highways than the 30,000,000 people in New York, Maryland combined. Mileage totals

-Pennsylvania 40,983. Ten foregoing states combined 39,607.

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BOY SCOUT WEEK, FEBRUARY 6th to 12th



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Plan To Recruit 7.000 Tax Agents

Government To Attempt To Recover Billion Lost In Tax Evasion

EXPECT TO NAB TAX EVADERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(INS) The government today is planning to recruit 7,000 tax agents in an attempt to recover approximately one billions dollars lost annually through income tax eva-

Internal Revenue Bureau offi-cials estimate that they will need approximately twenty-three million dollars to cover the cost of hiring the new employes. The matter comes up for congressional consideration this week before a House appropriations subcommit-

recruitment program part of a bureau plan designed to increase tax payments to the gov-ernment and, simultaneously, nab

It was started during the present fiscal year after a joint congressional committee recommended additional annual appropriations to the bureau of sixty million dollars to carry out the job.

During the present year approximately 2,000 new employes will be taken on, and, if congress approves, the bureau will add 7,000 more beginning July 1.

They will be scattered in bureau field offices throughout the nation and, strategically, where the largest revenues are obtained. President Truman in his bud-Improvement Noted

get message made this statement in connection with the bureau's plans:
"The government has an obli-

gation to its taxpayers to ander-take complete collection of all business is picking up in Pennsyltake complete collection of all the taxes that are legally due to assure equitable treatment to On top of the largest number of On top of the largest number of

"I am confident that the additional expenditures will represent a sound investment". gress approves they will have chicks were produced in the state

reached the half-way mark in the during the last six months of 1948 finger which he received while program suggested by the com-They figure that for each dollar entire year, however, was four per spent on tax collecting 20 are recent under 1947, lowest since 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sonntag. turned. If this proves true, the

DREXEL FRATERNITY early fall reopened in December of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy. TO HAVE CAMPAIGN FOR POLIO PATIENTS the months was 1,530,000 compared with only 750,000 for De-

PHILADELPHIA, (INS)—A fraternity at the Drexel Institute of Technology is conducting a daynight campaign to raise money for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A concert, carnival, dance and basketball game are just a few of the means being employed by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity to col-

lect revenue This marks the second year the group has sponsored a program in honor of the March of Dimes.



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CHURCH NOTES Dorcas Society met in the church Wednesday with Mrs. Ada Dougss and Mrs. Leora Mechling as

Home Builders Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Smith, Thursday evening. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth hostesses. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Youth for Christ will meet in

the church on Saturday evening at

SILVER TEA GROUP Members of the Silver Tea Society gathered at the church Thursday for their monthly meeting. A delicious tureen dinner was served at noon by the host-esses, Mrs. George Douglass and Mrs. Edward Mechling. Mrs. Clyde Donley led the devotional period. Mrs. Sherman Drake read the

Mrs. Paul Macom and Mrs. Samuel Oakes will entertain the society on March 3.

LEESBURG NOTES

Jack Hawthorne, son of Mr. and rs. Carmen Hawthorne, was named as one of the sophomore students at Grove City College on the "Dean's List". The list is com-posed of students with no grade

lower than a "B".
Mr. and Mrs. William Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonntag and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph attended the funeral of a relative at Butler on Sunday.

Herbert John Burgman

(center, civilian clothes), 52, ar-

rives in Washington from Germany

to face treason charges. Burgman,

a native of Hokah, Minn., is ac-

cused of making treasonable broad-casts for the Nazis during the war.

Burgman's military guards are Lt.

Richard L. Page, Jersey City, N. J.,

and Lt. Glenn Thompson, Wilkes Barre, Pa. (International)

than for similar periods in 1946

and 1947. The 58,400,000 for the

cember, 1947. Eggs in incubators

on January 1 and bookings for February delivery indicated con-

tinued strong demand for chicks,

the federal-state report concluded.

NEW GALILEE

Dennison Friday.

Castle Saturday.

of Dr. C. B. Moore Sunday

visited Steve Mulig Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Offutt of Warren, O., were Sunday guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKee were recent guests of her parents at New Kensington. The condition of Mrs. Milt Anderson, who is a patient in the

Jameson Memorial hospital at New Castle, remains at same. In Chicken Business The condition of Warren Hill, who is a patient in the Bashline

HARRISBURG. - The chicken hospital at Grove City, remains the Mrs. Charles Rudolph is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hos-

pital at New Castle, where she is layers in farm flocks ever known undergoing treatment. Estelle Knauff, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauff, was a sound investment".

Bureau officials said that if conhatchery surveys that more baby hospital at New Castle, where he was given treatment for a badly cut

> playing with a tractor. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Donaldson of Cleveland were recent guests of

Feed prices became more favor-Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and additional twenty three millions able during the fall months and daughter spent an evening with will result in a return of 460 mil- demand for broiler chicks in- Mr. and Mrs. John Stone at Mercer. creased. Some of the hatcheries Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong that closed during the summer and of Warren, O., were recent guests for the 1949 season. Production for Mrs. Joe Ross spent several days with her sister in Tennessee.

CHEWTON

The Junior Choir of the Chew-ton Christian church will meet for choir rehearsal at 7:30 on Friday evening, February 11. Miss Ada fillia is director of the choir

Mrs. L. W. Fry entertained the Y.M.M.S. at the U.P. church basement Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. W. Fry entertained the bin and Mrs. John Rozanski were visitors at the Ellwood City Hospital on Thursday.

Cora Jean and Ribert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan of Big Beaver Township visited children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Yoho Friday evening. Jones are confined to their home

tain the W.M.S. of the U.P. church Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and at her home Wednesday, Februsons of East Brook, visited with y 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Neal of Beaver
John Davis and family, recently. Mr. and Mrs. David Douthitt, of Falls visited at the home of James Lorain, Ohio, are visiting yith the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prosnick, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. William Ingle, Mrs. V. Douthitt. Margaret Borroni and son, Ernest, Brian Guy Brian Guy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Milison visited in New his home with the grip.

Judy St. Clair, daughter of Mr. Arthur Calvin was a New Castle and Mrs. Clarence St. Clair, was isitor Saturday. visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins visitin New Castle. ed Mrs. Nell Livingstone of Neg- Wednesday evening for a fracture Annabel and James Henry visit-dia Bayon Falls Saturday. ed in Beaver Falls Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of
Beaver Falls visited at the home
Mrs. John Rozanski is confined.
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Mrs. John Rozanski is confined to her home with the pleurisy. George H. Conner and daughter, Linda Mae, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the weekend at the home of William Sinkovich of Koppel

Mrs. Eliza Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin and son Michael of Calcutta, Ohio, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and daughter, Lillian, on Sun-

day.

Mrs. Elmer Badger and children and Miss Ada Tillia were in New

Castle on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, of
Princeton, visited with Mr. and
Mrs. M. L. Ferguson on Saturday. Don St. Clair, a student at Lycoming College, in Williamsport, Pa., spent hte weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence St. Clair and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Badger, of Savannah, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger and family, on

Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreiss and daughter, of Beaver Falls spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski and family.

Note Increase In **Turkey Production**

HARRISBURG. - Turkey growers of Pennsylvania have indicated that they intend to raise 1,441,000 birds this year, the State Depart-ment of Agriculture announced today following a survey by the federal-state crop reporting service. These intentions, if carried out

NOVELIST POSTMASTER AZUSA, Calif.—Thomas Barclay Thomson, novelist, has a new job will remain at the asylum for life passing out mail to residents of this or until he is declared sane, counsmall agricultural community. ty authorities said. Then, he may Thomson was recently named post-have to stand trial for murder. master to succeed Mrs. Ada McIn-

As Scouts Ruled City



One of the Girl Scouts that helped rule the city on Monday was Miss Margaret Ann McKensey, shown here with Mrs. Catherine Dukes, police matron, whose job Miss McKensey, took over.



Nearly everyone who was downtown Monday saw the Boy Scouts passing out tickets for Jay-walking. Few saw the patrol men passing out tickets for double parking and parking violations. The News photographer accompanied Officer Robt. Bush and Scout James Caldwell as the officer explained the miracle of making out tickets.



Police Chief Hanna explains some of his problems to Scout police chief, Robert W. Brinton at City hall on Monday,

Slayer Is Placed

cock county court ordered Dimino slaying of Mildred Ducker.

his automobile.

SYMPATHY WALKOUT AT MONESSEN, PA.

MONESSEN, Pa., Feb 8 .-In Institution (INS)—Wire mill operations ceas-NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., ed today at the Pittsburgh Steel will mean that Pennsylvania farms will produce within 19,000 of the all-time record of 1,460,000 turkeys 21, of Weirton today awaited company's Monessen plant as 21, of Weirton today awaited company's workers joined a symraised in 1945.

The 1949 forecast represents an increase of 14 per cent over the 1,264,000 turkeys raised during 1948.

The 1945 forecast represents an increase of 14 per cent over the bayonet-slaying of a 19-year-old waitress last November.

Judge J. H. Brennan in the Hantactics.

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The 24 men began five-day susplaced in the Weston State hospital pensions yesterday after manage-after he was judged insane in the ment claimed a violation of the ment claimed a violation of the He CIO steelworkers' contract SEARCHING FOR ALBERT KING

City police today were search-Police said DiMino stabbed the ing for Albert King, construction tire, who retired. The new post-master has published more than advances after accepting a "lift" in have been advised that his wife is in a Canton hospital.

State's Relief **Rolls Increase**

HARRISBURG Feb. 8 .- (INS)-Pennsylvania's relief rolls jumped past the 312,000-mark during the week ended January 29 when 1,084 persons were added to the lists, it was reported today by the state

department of public assistance.
The increase 422 below the previous week's and the department said the slowdown "is due to a leveling off process rather than to any improvement in employment. "Employment conditions through-

out the state remain extremely spotty," the DPA reported. though a few apparel and textile factories in scattered areas have been recalling employes and stepping up production, a great many other industries are still either lay ing off workers or cutting work-

'Very little hiring is being done in industries where employment levels are still high and, in addition, employers in these industries have become selective in their requirements for new workers," the DPA asserted.

Marginal workers, now compris-ing the bulk of the general assistance load, have few job opportunities, it was added.

LITTLE BEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nelson visited at Canfield, Ohio, Thursday. John Moore and R. J. Nesbit

visited in Beaver Falls, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran and son, Bobby of Beaver Falls, R.D. 1, called at the home of relatives here, Thursday.

George Fawcett and son, Richard, were visitors in East Palestine, Ohio, Saturday,

John McNees visited in East Palestine, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong and daughter, Ellen May, of Lisbon, O., called at the home of their parents, here, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kale and of East Palestine, called at

the home of relatives here, recent-Mr. and Mrs. A. Clause and daughter, Patty, Mrs. Russell Mc-Morran, all of Pittsburgh, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Young, Sunday.
Mrs. Ira McPherson of New
Brighton called at the home of riends here, Sunday.

Gust Abrams and son Garrie of East Palestine, called at the home of Charles Clemmer, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNees of Beaver Falls, visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway and daughter, Nora, of Struthers, Ohio, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dudas and family, Sunday, H. H. Witherspoon visited in East Palestine, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp called

at the home of their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Kale, East Palestine, Saturday.

evening with a Lincoln and Valentine program opening with a period of patriotic songs. The program will of patriotic songs. The program will some solutions of the program of the

COAL OPERATOR

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—(INS) Paul E. Garbart, coal operator Buckwalter; birthdays and quotaof Uniontown, today was the tions of famous men, Marton; second district coal operator in a week to be sued by the United Mine Warkers. The work of St. Valentine, song, "Little hand was caught in a corn cutter. Mine Workers.

MW officials filed suit against Garbart in federal court in Pittsburgh Monday and claimed his company owes more than \$5,000 in tonnage royalties to the industry-financed miner's pension fund. Previously a \$25,000 suit was filed against the Luxner Coal Company of Carmichaels.

Moroccan youngsters of the 17th Century were not allowed to eat candy because it was considered a

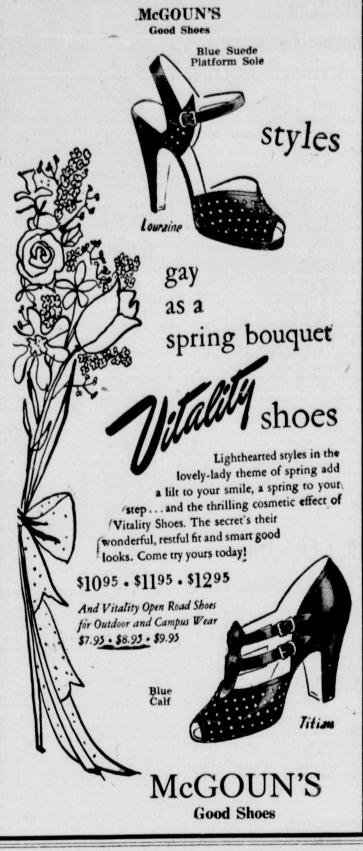




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GRANGE NEWS

Wilmington Juveniles

Wilmington Juvenile Grange will hold its regular meeting Thursday continue as follows: "Great Men of February", John Garrett; "Autobiography of Lincoln" and IS SUED BY UMW Perfect Tribute", Robert Dick; Lincoln Pictures and Shrines, Patty Annie Rooney," Betty Maughan.

will enjoy Valentine games and an exchange of Valentines.

Liberty Grange

Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at 8:15 o'clock, a play entitled "Life of Riley", will be presented by members of Willard Grange in the hall of Liberty Grange.

ELDERLY MAN HURT

Charles A. Moore, aged 80 years, of R. D. 3, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, early Monday afternoon, for a severe laceration of the second finger of the left hand, received when his He was able to return home after

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Commissioners Will Pay Money To State For Damages On New Highway No. 422

OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

Lawrence county will pay \$25,000 damages on Highway 422 east of New Castle when it is built. By resolution, the county com-missioners on Monday agreed they would give this sum to the state highway department, which in turn will settle all damage claims.

The money, when paid, will not affect the general fund for county operation or the institution fund. It will come from the liquid fuel tax fund, which represents the onehalf cent gallon refund on gaso-line, turned back to the county

The new highway will probably be a heavy damage route inasmuch as it cuts directly through a lot of farm land between New Castle and the Butler county line.

If the state accepts the county's contribution, the state will then handle all damage claims, relieving the county of the detail of such

NEW LAW FIRM

Attorneys Allen D. Keller and Marvin A. Luxenberg of Ellwood City have formed a law partner-ship. Mr. Luxenberg was recently admitted to the bar.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Joseph J. DiMarzio, 937 South Mill street, New Castle; Dorothy Kimmel, RD 1, Ellwood City. Charles Patsy DeVideo, 401 North Cedar street, New Castle; Enza Angela Emanuelli, 401 North Cedar street, New Castle.

Raymond Cliff Sankey, 218 West Brady street, Butler; Mabel E. Miller, 714 West Penn street, Butler. Jack Willard Lampl, Jr., 3028 Courtland street, Shaker Heights O.; Carolyn Joan Cosel, 215 North Jefferson street, New Castle.

Howard Glenn Steffenauer, 615 East Brady street, Butler; Betty Jean McClelland, 211 East Washington street, Butler. Remo Silvester, 716 Fourth street, Ellwood City; Dolores Ree

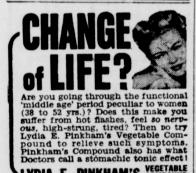
West Eighth street, Beaver 7. Ellwood City; Emma Irene Mo-

zer, MR 7, Ellwood City nue, New Castle; Margaret M. Rowbottom, 316 North Beaver street, Gaiser.

REALTY TRANSFERS

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Ralph N. Lamade, Jr., and wife to Paul A. Carrigan and wife, third Castle sub-district meeting, pas-



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TREASURY DEPARTMENT figures for individual earnings of calendar year 1946 and fiscal year ending in 1947 put three film folk (above) in top three. Skouras is a repeater at the golden zenith. Bette Davis ousted Betty Grable for feminine dollars title. (International)

Methodist Plan **Committment Week**

Grove City District Pastors Hear Paper On Amsterdam World Church Parley Monday

New Castle sub-district ministers Robert Eugene Mohrbacher, MR of the New Castle area met on Monday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. for a luncheon, followed by the reg-James E. Lynch, 915 Lorain ave- ular business session conducted by president, Rev. James A.

Plans were made for the annual Committment Week services to take place in the Methodist Clarence Cummings and wife to churches of the district during the Robert M. Martin, Washington week of February 27 through twp., \$1.

Ida McClaren to Everett McClar
Pulpits will take place at that time services to be conducted

Rev. Owen Shields, announced that the Methodist sub-district Minnie Elliott to Harold Leroy youth rally will take place at the Thorpe and wife, Neshannock twp.

day evening, March 20. At the conclusion of the New ters for the first in a series of four papers on the Book, "Man's Disorder and God's Design", which enumerated the work of the Amsterdam Conference. Rev. J. A. Gaiser led the discussion which was followed by a question and answers period. Rev. Thomas Morris, district superintendent was in charge of the latter session. Rev. J. L. Petrie conducted a period of devotions.

While on spring pasture, camels may abstain from water for as long

Christian Science Lecture In April

An explanation of the healing power of Christian Science will be given in New Castle on the evening of April 12. Arrangements for a free public lecture have been made by First Church of Christ, Scientist. It is expected that many from surrounding communities, as well as New Castle residents, will

The lecturer will be Harold Molter, C.S.B., of Chicago, Ill., a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-Mass. His subject will be "Christian Science: the Science of God's Abundant Provision."

The lecture will be held in the church auditorium, 334 East Moody

Schultz, Not Walker,

tors from the Grove City District stead Park, Pa., and not Dale Walk- Riggins and infant, 105 Quest joined the local Methodist minis- er, New Wilmington, who was arrested and pleaded guilty to driving an auto while intoxicated, and being a hit-and-run motorist, at 3:30 a. m. Sunday on new Route 422, several miles west of New Cas- ahy, R. D. 2, Volant; Mrs. Cathertle. In yesterday's News it was erroneously reported that Walker was arrested.

Schultz allegedly forced Walker's car off the road, and a side-swipe accident occurred. Schultz failed Walker pursued Schultz,

state police were notified and they arrested Schultz. The plea of guilty was made be-fore Squire H. M. Reynolds of

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Orchestra Plans

Local Symphony

New Castle is going to have a symphony orchestra.

Since the first part of October, 1948, the number of musicians coming to regular weekly rehearsals has increased so that today practice sessions have a well balanced symphony orchestra of more than The stimulus for the newly or-

ganized group came from the desire of many of the talented local people to combine their talents and efforts to produce pleasure for themselves and good listening for the people of New Castle. Prior to the organization of the symphony, there was no place in New Castle where many trained musicians could play in groups after had graduated from high school or college. The new orches-tra plans to utilize all of those talents developed through use of practice and instruction either private or in the public schools,

Varied Personnel

The personnel of the orchestra consists of several high school stu-dents, public school instructors of music, college students, and business and professional men and women of the city.

Governing the orchestra itself is conductor Anthony Casbero, the concertmaster, pianist, manager and the first chair men of each

Recently at The Castleton, a lay group of over twenty persons organized a separate organization called the New Castle Symphony Association. The purpose of the second group is to encourage and sustain the New Castle Symphony Orchestra. The association has elected interim officers who will serve as a nominating committee for a permanent board of directors

Worrell Jones, temporary president of the association, announced today that the symphony orchestra would play a preview concert late in April. Either May 6 or 20, the public premier of the New Castle Symphony Orchestra will be played at The Cathedral.

Hospital Notes

NEW CASTLE

Admitted-Mrs. Caroline Baxter, 817 Eddy street; Mrs. Joan Glitch, R.D. 3; Mrs. Mary A. McCoy, 214 East Leasure avenue; Joseph Per-kins, 64 South Lee avenue; Walter Janiel, Jr., West Washington street; Mrs. Mary Giannetti, 836 Croton avenue; Phoebe Passmore, R.D. 3; Mike Zajac, 38 Elmstreet; Mrs. Mary Baka, 1018 North Ashland avenue; Luigi Cioppa, 3091/2 East Lutton street; Mrs. Florence Ludo-

vici, 1501 Hamilton street. Discharged—Nick Macaluso, R.D. 7; Mrs. Viola Rodgers and infant, 317 Preston avenue: Severino Veri, 711 Young street; Mrs. Edith Ama-dei, R.D. 6, Butler road; Mrs. Wanda Giannone and infant, 1803 South Placed Under Arrest Jefferson street; Paul Matey, 924 Warren avenue; Joseph Fedrizzi, It was Edward Schultz of Home- 826 Chestnut street; Mrs. Betty

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted: James Ault, R. D. 2, New Galilee; Mrs. Ruth McConine E. Coulter, New Middletown, O.; Andrew Kurtz, R. D. 3, Vo-lant; Miss Mary Alice Pascarella, R. D. 4; Lewis Zeigler, 8 West Leasure avenue; Mrs. Marian Downey, Wampum; Marlene Hazelbaker, 2005 Wilson avenue; Robert Bunnell, 506 Pine street; Charles Patterson, R. D. 8.

Discharged: Mrs. Alice M. Rentz, 219 Winter avenue; Marcia Meyers, 136 Leasure avenue; Paul Theodore, Leslie Hotel; Robert Corbin, R. D. 1, Portersville; Mrs. Hazel Linton, Lowellville, O.; M. Herman George, 120 East Wallace avenue; William Hilberry, 114 North Diamond Way; Mrs. Anna Ellwood City; Mrs. Caroline Downs, New Wilmington; Mrs. Harriet Hege, 511 Whippo street: Mrs. Josephine McCormick and daughter, 337 East Washington street; Mrs. Wanda Zepka and daughter, Graceland road; Mrs. Evelyn McMichael and son, R. D. 4; Mrs. Sophie Rzicnek and son, R. D. 2, Volant; Mrs. Libby Clark and daughter, 212 Mahoning ave-Mrs. Mary Atwell and son, 4561/2 Neshannock avenue.

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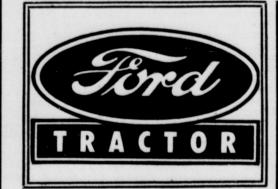
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Senator Neff Makes Maiden Senate Speech

Takes Floor On Measure To Allow State To Bid On Harrisburg Steel Property

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-The House of Representatives today considered a measure-which resulted in the first party vote in the senate-to allow the state to for auction.

The bill, sponsored by senate majority whip John M. Walker, Allegheny, would permit the commonwealth to bid on an industrial plant and 24 acres, formerly occupied by the Harrisburg Steel Company, in a War Assets Administration sale.

The final senate vote, after ar hour's debate, lined Republicans against Democrats, 35-15. Protests Action

Minority Leader John H. Dent. Anderson, Mercer; Joseph Latiano. Westmoreland, protested the state's entry into competition for the property on grounds any steel company marked for a new swimming pool wanting the property would be outbid by the state. "When there is still need for the drop.

building," Dent declared, "why de-'There is a steel shortage and a

demand for space, and the state able

should allow the property to be used for what it was constructed,"

hands of industry would employ bor, Mrs. John Morgan, 1006 Ag- diana county. upwards of 2,800 people.

with business and private industry in a manner which may affect New Castle hospital, but was disworkers unfavorably," Neff declared.

Pre-Lenten Dance Planned By Group

Members of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Vitus church have planned a pre-lenten dance to be held Monday, February 21, at the Cathedral, for the students of St. Vitus high school. Chairman of the event is Mrs

Edith Mastrian, and her co-chair man is Mrs. Marie Anastasia.

TO AWAIT COST DROP BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 8.—(INS)— The high cost of living has another Butler Mayor William C. Camp-

bell announced the \$130,000 earwill be invested "until more money is available or construction costs Mayor Campbell said the lowest

bid submitted was more than \$50, 000 higher than the money avail-

HURT AT NEIGHBORS Miss Delores Michaels, 18, of

1011 Agnew street, who suffered Sen. Samuel G. Neff, (D) Law-burns of her arms when a furnace second was injured by a dynamite rence, in a 10-minute maiden exploded while lighting it on Sun-blast Monday at the Maryland Trospeech, said the property in the day, was at the home of her neigh- ian Coal Company at Gipsey, Innew street, when the accident oc-"It ill behooves the general as- curred. She was not at her own was killed. He was the father of sembly of Pennsylvania to compete residence as previously reported. three children. charged later.

> The black locust trees are of considerable value to mankind. Not set off when the accident occurred. only do they furnish good timber for posts, but they produce blospoint of the Philippine Archipelsoms for honey, check soil ero- ago, is 78 miles from Formosa: sion, and enrich the land with Saluag, the southernmost point, is nitrogen stored in their roots. only 36 miles from Borneo.

BLAST KILLS MAN

CHERRY TREE, Pa., Feb. (INS)-One man was killed and a

Thomas Korney, 24, of Burnside, dust particles imbedded in his face

and right arm. A charge of explosives was being

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HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-Members of the House are a little bit jealous of the private clubroom enjoyed by their colleagues in the Senate . . . Refreshments are on hand for senators whenever the Upper House is in session and many a legislative problem posed by political division has been solved back of the clubroom's door . . . Majordomo of the establishment is Ralph Earley, of Harrisburg, officially the Senate custodian but who is on hand to barber the senators . . . He humors the tonsorial whims of all senators and several sessions ago kept a bear grease preparation on hand for one member... The 50 members making up the Senate lend themselves to the success of the clubroom while the size of the House —208 members—almost precludes such an undertaking.

In another three months, Republican patronage chiefs party will have about 400 more jobs to dole out to the party faithful . . . The date will be May I when Democrats relinquish the hold on the Auditor General's and State Treasurer's departments which they have controled since 1936 . . . Ex-State Sen. Weldon B. Heyburn, of Concordville, will move into the Auditor General's office while State Welfare Secretary Charles R. Barber, of Erie, will set up shop in the State Treasury . . The official swearing in ceremony may be held in the State House of Representatives . . . Outgoing State Treasurer Ramsey S. Black, of Harrisburg, is expected to go back on the federal payroll . . . Prior to his election in 1944, he was third assistant U. S. postmaster general . . . Retiring Auditor General G. Harold Wagner, believed finished with Democrat politics, may move his family to Florida. In another three months, Repubhis family to Florida.

Health department reports for all but December in 1948 show that when a person is ready to commit suicide he turns to firearms . . . Approximately 400 of the 1,006 suicides reported unofficially during the 11 months used guns to blast themselves out of this world . . .

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department . . . When firearms were not used, death by hanging were not used, death by hanging or strangulation was accomplished by 347 other persons . . . Other methods reported by the department were poisoning, 269; drowning, 62; cutting or stabbing, 44; jumping from high places, 44; crushing, six, and unspecified, eight . . Only in 1943 and 1944 out of the past 10 years has the state's annual suicide total dropped below 1,000, the department said . . Peak year was in 1938 when 1,397 persons committed suicide.

> The milk industry has issued a pamphlet containing some interesting facts about the dairy industry which had its beginning in 1624 when cows reached the Plymouth colony in what is now New England . . . The pamphlet reveals that cows were landed at the Jamestown colony in 1611 but credits the animals brought over by Pilgrims with starting the in-dustry off... The first shipment of milk by rail was made in 1841 from Orange county to New York City . . . In 1884, Dr. Hervey D. Thatcher, of Potsdam, N. Y., invented the milk bottle . . An automatic filler and capper was put on the market four years later . . . The single-service paper milk container was invented in 1906

> container was invented in 1906
> . . . Seventy-three years after the first rail shipment of milk, it was transported by tank truck for the initial time . . . Although milk has been part of family diets for years, it was not until 1933 that it was included in the standard army ration, according to the industry's pamphlet.

Anglo-American Traffic Ban In **Germany Begins**

BERLIN, Feb. 8. - (INS) - A joint Anglo-American ban on move-ment of all motor freight traffic from West Germany to the Soviet Zone took effect Monday in a new counter-measure against, the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

The move affects mainly motor traffic between the countries of

Western Europe and the Soviet satellite nations of the east. Most of this traffic traverses Germany. An official announcement has stated that the Allied embargo was put in effect because of the "con-

sequences of the restriction imposed upon traffic through the Soviet zone of occupation" viet zone of occupation.' The restrictions were described as "much more stringent than those imposed on rail traffic to and from the Soviet zone early in September."

Observers believe the move will

County C. E. Officers Plan For Projects

Officers of Lawrence County Christian Endeavor union as-sembled in Central Christian church when plans were made for a spring convention. Edwin Gard-ner, Grace Kelly, Shirley Port and Agnes Thompson will be responsible for arrangements. As a missionary project for the near future the officers expect to offer a play written by a former local pastor. Leora McCommon, pres

asked the group to help promote the membership mobilization cam-paign. Geraldine Frye, local registrar, is eager to receive more resig-nations for the state and international conventions.

Impressive devotions were led by Rose Ann Zeigler and Paul Doerr, of the High School society

of the host church.
Prior to the meeting a delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed at a table centered with a cake, decorated in honor of Christain En-deavor's 68th birthday. Agnes Thompson and Richard Oliver, social and recreational chairmen, were responsible for arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver, Wilmington avenue, will be hosts at their home Thursday evening,

WILL FURLOUGH 1,000 SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 8.—(INS) The Delaware and Hudson railroad announced today that approxmately 1,000 employees will be furloughed on the carrier's system. Some 40 men were furloughed ndefinitely in the firm's Carbondale and Wilkes-Barre districts.
The car shops at Albany, N. Y.,
are to be closed indefinitely, the
D. and H. said, and 400 men will
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By FRANK NEILL (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

ever casting directors need a loudnouthed, dim-witted character for a new movie their minds turn like

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radar to William Demarest.

He is in a class by himself in portraying such roles as dumb cops, prohibition bootleggers, marine corps sergeants and night club

bouncers.

A hotshot casting director remarked recently that "The Screen Actors guild is saturated with noisy guys and numbskulls, but when it comes to a combination of he two there isn't a finer package



Headquarters for

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY moved to New York, where Bill worked from 3:30 until 7:30 a. m.,

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 .- When- on the market than Bill Demarest. He is one of the few actors in Hollywood who isn't beating his gums today over the lack of work during the current lull in movie manufacturing. In Three at Once

Last month, for example, he worked in three flickers at once—"Whispering Smith," "Sorrowful Jones" and is still toling in "Red, Hot and Blue.

Demarest possesses a realistic and non-shrinking approach to Hollywood. And he knows why s udio bosses holler for his services like a convention of hog-wild auc-

"I've been around this burg, on and off, for many years. People know me and know my work. If what producers have in mind jives with that I can do, then I'm in like a burglar. If not-who cares? stay home or go to the races. It's as simple as that."

Actually it is simple as that, Through the years Demarest has constructed a solid reputation for a raspy, crusty dyspeptic sort of gent. Few actors in the business can scribble their hancock on a contract without being asked to first make a screen test. Bill can. Like many old-tim is in the acting dodge, Demarest started out in

vaudeville He was born in St. Paul, Minn. where his pop was a struggling second-hand furniture dealer. Times got tougher and the family every morning delivering milk, bread and department store pack-ages. he lived in so many camped rooms overlooking elevator shafts that he

Musically Minded

The three Demarest brothers home were musically-minded and formed now. a three-piece orchestra a few years later. They worked up an act—in which Bill in addition to playing the 'cello, did a dance routine in blackface—and toured the midwest

for \$40 a week.

Eventually Demarest struck out for himself. He became famous for his slapstick 'cello routine and prattfalls. He also did card tricks, acrobatics, tap dancing, Russian dancing, tramboline and bar work

and juggling.
On one booking he did 12 shows in a single day. During this period

vowed he would someday build a home on a hilltop. And he has one

During the 1920's Demarest re-wind the reels. Finally, after his scooted into the headline class, applaying time had been cut to a wo-minute intermission, Demarest wo-minute intermission, Demarest pearing several times on Broadway in such specialty shows as the "Vanities."

In 1933 an incident occurred which warned him of the impending death of vaudeville. While playing in a revue in Chicago, he was offered more dough to haul his troupe to St. Louis. He was shocked to find that its playing time had been cut from 70 to 10

handed in his notice. "I got on the next train and came to Hollywood," he said, "and I've been here ever since."

supporting his show, "was "She Done Him Wrong," starring Mae

West. It was so popular that the

theater manager was re-running it as fast as the projectionist could

of death of vaudeville. While playing in a revue in Chicago, he was offered more dough to haul his troupe to St. Louis. He was shocked to find that its playing time had been cut from 70 to 10 minutes.

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Demands Russia Lift Iron Curtain **Before Any Parley**

Sen. McMahon (D) Conn., demandheld Russia agree to lift the iron curtain for dissemination of all information on the parley.

with the heads of other nations for done

such a peace conference full pub-licity, McMahon suggested that it Astronomer

because many people behave "not gone far enough to meet what they consider to be a peace bid by Mr. Stalin."

Youth Leader To Speak At Pulaski

in youth welfare in Youngstown will make an address at 8:15

Mr. Hughes is well known for his activities in behalf of the youth movement in Youngstown and comes here at the request of Pulaski Parents- Teachers association. The subject of Mrs. Hughes' free barking for the deeper talk will be "What Does the Youth" tongueing of the neighboring of Pulaski Need," and should be of farm dogs.

.The schoolhouse doors will open in.

much interest to all residents of

at 7:15 with a business session at 7:30. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Seat attachable.

IN THE OPEN

Now comes another February, lowls in the abandoned crow's nest The countryman notes the length- they have been using for many ening days and fairly strains at the leash in his eagerness to scent the first elusive traces of the vered in legislation today that before nal awakening. This is the month across the roadway have had a "big four" peace meeting be of suspense, unpredictable in its lot of fun this Winter fooling me broken promises but surely riding with their able mimicry of many down the calendar toward that of our native songbirds.

peace talks unless they all agree in advance to inform their people of what takes place.

The February night skies bear lark's song down pat.

Mimic Bluebird seasons. Leo the Lion has approach to the star what takes place. McMahon said that unless the iron curtain is lifted another meeting of President Truman and P mier Stalin "would be worst than into view, the 9 o'clock observer

licity, McMahon suggested that it could take place in Stockholm.

The senator said it would be a "tragic error to close the door entirely" because many poople be very some some property of the imaginary tail Denebola. Veteran sky watchers know the the Democratic countries half-circle of stars which form the side. The days have been so mild will slant below the western horthe amethyst month calls back I have missed them completely.

Watches Sky

The countryman watches the At the public school house, Pulaski, on Wednesday evening Harman Hughes, a prominent leadfor the supporting night music. The red fox loses some of his cunning these days, and in the darkness of the early evening reveals his lonesomeness by yapping a love-sick serenade from some open hill-top in his hunting range. There is no mistaking this wild free barking for the deeper

The big owls of the timberlands the township and nearby commu- also take their music more seriously as the second month moves The countryman hears the "eight-hooter" talking to his mate as they journey about looking for a suitable nesting site, or prepare to raise another brood of barred

The starlings who make their nome about the huge dairy barns formation on the parley.

The senator introduced a concurrent resolution holding that the president should refuse to meet the run is bound to bust out laughin' 'fore another week is fellow. He turned out to be a rascally starling, clear in the top of a Carolina poplar, who had the

Mimic Bluebird Warble

Many of the starlings here abouts can mimic exactly the warble of the bluebird, and one has into view, the 9 o'clock observer has little difficulty in visualizing ing of the Baltimore oriole. It If an agreement is made to give the mighty lion rearing up on is certainly queer to hear the oriole's Summer song pouring from

> to the wildlings of the country lion's mane and head as the Sickle, with Regulus in the handle. Leo found good forage and have paid will ride the sky trails nightly un- scant attention to the feeding til early Summer, when the lion trays hanging about the lawns. If any of the rarer visitors from the All of the regular cold-weather residents have put in their annual

appearance. The valley stream has run bank full for the past few days, halting it's rise just short of flood stage. Rich brown silt from the hills has careened down the valley in carload lots, to join the worthless mud flats many miles out toward the sea. The usual parade of old bottles, tree trunks and general debris has been riding by, offscourings from thoughtless streamside dumping grounds farther up

Clean Up Chores

The countryman makes every to clean up all Winter chores during February. There's no percentage in fixing screens and overhauling garden tools when the suckers are biting and first rafts of ducks are on the big ponds. It's also a good idea to go through the fishing tackle in this stand-by month, tossing out old eaders and chewed-up flies, and trying to straighten out the "set" rod which has had unwise usage.

No matter what the groundho says, nor how the north winds do blow, the countryman knows that February is a time for planning, for anticipation and for transition. The midnight of the year is past and the approaching sun burns of the bleakness which shrouded the dark days of Janu-Some time this month the break will come. The redwings will celebrate by the swamps and the pussy willows will suddenly burst their bonds. That's what February is for.

Proposed Labor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(INS)-An amendment was offered to the

administration's proposed new la-

bor law Monday to require both employers and union officers to file non-Communist affidavits.

The amendment was submitted

The so-called labor bill, which

(D) Ark., and Mundt (R) S. D.

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would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, leaves out the requirement that union officials disavow Communism to make their unions eligible to use National Labor Relations board machinery.

The McClellan-Mundt proposal We Make Our Own Mix-It Truly Has That Home Made Flavor would forbid the NLRB to handle cases from either employers or

unions unless they had filed non-Communist affidavits. The provision would apply to each officer of the union and the officers of its national or inter-

national parent group. The filing requirement also would apply to all employer agents "having responsibility for the em-ployer's labor relations."

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New York Man Given Four Year Term In Prison

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8-(INS) -William Napier, 22, of New York, was sentenced to four years in prison today for defrauding Philadelphia home-owners while posing as a Bell Telephone Co.

branded a "congenital crook." Napier, veteran of three major engagements in the South Pacific, from Scranton Technical high has a record of arrests in New York, New Orleans, Pittsburgh and

Philadelphia for similar offenses. According to police, he posed as a phone company agent and "inter-Geoffrey Chaucer, who in 1389

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gainst him. Napier was arrested for the Philadelphia offenses as he emerged from Allegheny county prison after serving six months for the same violation in Pittsburgh.

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 8.—(INS) -An 18-year-old high school honor graduate was found dead today along the Delaware and Hudson railroad tracks in South Scranton. Police said the victim—Robert Aldi-had been struck by a train Judge Joseph L. Kun imposed and apparently managed to staghe sentence on Napier, whom he ger down an embankment before

The first poet to assume the title viewed" prospective clients who had filed applications for telephones. From each "prospect," got a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine as one of the prequisites of the office.

Two Indicted For Rigging Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. - (INS) -Rubinstein, international financier now serving a 2½ year penitentiary term for draft dodging, and Frank E. Bliss, veteran stock market operator, were in dicted by a federal grand jury to-

They were accused of rigging the market in Panhandle Producing and Refining stock. Rubinstein's stock market opera-

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tion, which allegedly netted him to leave Lewisburg, Pa., Peniten-\$2,610,000, was made in the sum- tiary April 25 next, when he will mer and fall of 1945.

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do you add up

this one?

panding from 16,000 shares in July heat and spoon some of the fat over 1945 to 220,600 in December.

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mantle of Ellwood City became the sided until 1918, when he moved bride of John E. Weigle of Ellwood his shop to Ellwood City and City February 12, 1899, with the moved to his present home. He Rev. J. M. Yingling of the Method-retired a number of years ago.

ruary 12 at a family dinner in the home of their son, W. J. Weigle 420 Line avenue, Ellwood City.

ents of one daughter, Mrs. E. E. McMillen of Wampum, and two sons, Lt. (j. g.) Howard L. Weigle of Corpus Christi, Texas, and W. London Bridge Mrs. Haw 420 Line avenue, Ellwood City.

Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock, after which friends and relatives after which friends and relatives are attachment.

of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 11 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 11 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 11 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 12 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 12 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 12 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 13 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 11 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christi, Texas, and w. J. Weigle of Ellwood City. They have 12 grandchildren and three bar of Corpus Christian and three bar of Christian and three bar o

Mr. Weigle was a blacksmith by Friendship street.

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The former Miss Clara Scheide- honingtown, where the family re-

the double ring service being

Miss Geraldine Cialella will be

All-Together Club

at the All-Together club meeting

held Monday evening in the club

Cards were played and prizes were captured by Mrs. Mary De-

Gennaro, Mrs. Angeline Lombardo,

Mrs. Assunta Sabelli, Mrs. Mary

A new member was welcomed

tine party was planned for Feb-

ruary 14. Mrs. Minnie DePaolo as-

isted the hostesses in serving a

On February 21, hostesses will

Mrs. Adeline Volpe and Mrs. Nellie

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To Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord S.
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son street, was charged by Chief of Police Robert D. Hanna yesterday

with driving a motor car without an operator's license before Alder-

man B. J. Biondi, following an ac-

eident between the auto he operated

and one operated by Dr. Samuel Warner, 428 East Winter avenue.

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lb. box 25c

Dr. Warner suffered bruises. Morgan was driving east in Long avenue, and Dr. Warner south in

tasty lunch

Mrs. Marietta Ceci and Mrs.

CARNEY-MEYERS

MARY L. PERRY TO WED, WEDNESDAY

Miss Mary Louise Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of 12 W. Lawrence street, will become the bride of Carl Stembal,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Meyers, of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Meyers, of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Meyers, of
DeCarbo, 517 East Lutton street.
Ace High, Elks Club. of 1312 Hamilton street, at an open day morning, February 19, in St. church wedding to be performed in Vitus church. St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning, February 9, at 9 o'clock.

The open church ceremony will be solemnized at 9 a. m., with Rev. Fr. Raymond Must of St. Wendelion's church in Carrick, Pa., an used. uncle of the bride, will officiate. The bride-elect has chosen Miss the maid of honor. Miss Eleanor

Jean Cullen, her cousin, of Youngs- Jaskoika is to be bridesmaid, and town, O., to be her maid of honor and Mrs. Dorothy Stembal, sis-ter-in-law of the groom, and the Misses Virginia Fobes and Dolores
Balisko to be bridesmaids.

Misses Virginia Fobes and Dolores best man. Carl Carney is to be usher.

The prospective groom has asked Nicholas Borkesz to serve as best man and John Costa, Michael Chabak and Donald Stembal, his broth- Charlotte Donofrio were hostesses er, to usher.

MERRY MAMS CLUB

HAS ANNIVERSARY

An anniversary party with husbands as guests was held re- Scilla and Mrs. Mary Ross. cently by the Merry Mams club, in a local dining room. The eve- Mrs. Frances DePaolo. A valenning was spent informally after-

On Monday evening the club met with Mrs. John Morar, Jr., South Jefferson street, and cards and contests were featured.

Winners were: Mrs. Nick Tus cano and Mrs. Marshall Ruscetti. The door trophy was won by Mrs. Nicholas Tuscano. A new member was welcomed, Mrs. Guy

Later the hostess served a dainty lunch, aided by Mrs. C. Gardner. March 8, is the meeting with To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Commisson. Edenburg, a son, February 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Harry,
Grove City, a son, February 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rauch,
R.D. 2, Enon Valley, a daughter, Mrs. Walter Morgan, 1049 Rose

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CUBBAL-VINCENT MARRIAGE TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vincent newly wedded couple are now at home in their newly furnished apartment at 712 Pearson street, following a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent were

joined in marriage in the Holy Trinity Russian church, by the Very Rev. Michael Rusynyk, at an

open church ceremony, January
15 at 2 o'clock p. m.

The bride, the former Anne
Cubbal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Prokop Cubbal, of 1611 S. Beaver street, was attired in a gown of white slipper satin and carried She was attended by Miss Anne

Pashko, and the groom, son of Mr. Steve Vincent, of R. D. 8, was attended by Stanly Kolojoy.

A reception and dinner in the Stavish half for 400 greats for the children be of walking age, have no colds or diseases.

Last Wednesday there was a Slavish hall for 400 guests fol- number of children at the nursery, lowed the ceremony. Aides were and each week the number in-Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. John creases. There is a need for more ducted at the Almira Home Fri-Pandos, Mrs. Joseph Pandos, Mrs. George stated, and the ray afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. John Warso, Mrs. Stanley Arent, Inursery will appreciate any donational E. A. Crooks, pastor of the Re-Edward Roth, Mrs. John tions. Cubbal, Mrs. Sara Dangle, Mrs. Assisting in the nursery project Aiken Kacher and Mrs. Louise is Mrs. Charles Bacon.

Vincent, a graduate of New Castle high school, is em-ployed at the Shenango Pottery and Mr. Vincent, a veteran of 23 months in the U. S. Army, is employed at the Pennsylvania R. R.

Wednesday

Conservation-Garden department Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weigle of New ist church of Cumberland, Md., of- land, 414 Sheridan avenue.

Ladies of the Lions, dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Weigle are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. E. E. East Side Garden, Mrs. L. P. G., Mrs. Tony Mastern, Fair-

Ritz, Mrs. James Bongivengo,

Crysolite, Mrs. John DeSanti, Silver Needle, Miss Peggy De-

Eulio, Dewey avenue. Eight Spots, Miss Shirley Turn-er, Highland Heights. DATE FEBRUARY 19
Neshannock avenue.
Heureux Neuf, Mrs. Dale Keg-S. O. S., Miss Sally Sankey, 425

Miss Margaret Carney, daughter of Mrs. Marietta Carney, of Gilmore street, will become the L. O. Q., Mrs. Joseph F. L. O. Q., Mrs. Joseph Frasso,

Wimodausis, 2:30 p. m., Cathe

North Beaver Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies.

Jamesn Memorial Hospital Aid society, sewing, nurses' home, Jef-

SKATING TONIGHT AT SWAN

little Marilyn Jaskolka the flower Victor Jaskolka will serve as

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YWCA Nursery Is Busy Place

Need For Additional Toys Is Situation At Popular Wednes-

day Nursery The YWCA Nursery is a busy place every Wednesday afternoon according to its chairman, Mrs. David George.

shopping are free from the baby o'clock. sitters worry, for all they need to do is to see that their "charge" is taken to the YW nursery from 1:30

to 4:30 p. m.

Union High Plans Valentine Dance

Student Body To Unite Wednesday Evening For Annual Sophomore Sponsored Dance

Annual Valentine dance of the Sophomore class of Union Town-ship High school will take place in the school gymnasium on Wednes-day evening, February 9 at 8 p.m. Extensive plans have been made by the president, Philip Maronde for one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent by the high school

student body.

A queen of hearts from the
Senior class will be selected by the student body as she enters the door. Six attendants from the sophomore class have been chosen by the young men of that class. These young ladies are: Peggy Hammond, Mary Lou DeVite, Mary Ann Cheuey, Phyllis Phillips, De-lores Duda and Darlene Gierlach. Advisors for the group include: Mrs. Allan Brettell, Mrs. Russell Shields and Miss Pauline Grohm.

A soft-shelled crab is one that has shed its shell and is caught before the new shell has grown.

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Also-Robert Hutton in "WALL FLOWER"

Friday and Saturday Alan Ladd in "BEYOND GLORY"

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Missionary Fellowship

Missionary Fellowship of Cal-vary Tabernacle will assemble Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. H. Robb, Franklin avenue, with Mrs. Olive Powell as co-

Christ Lutheran Mothers who are downtown in the church this evening at eight

> Spiritualist Church of Truth Wednesday service at eight p. m. in McGoun hall, 215½ East Washington street. Speaker, Mrs. R. Kirkwood, "The Light of Eter-

> > Almira Home

Service of worship will be conformed Presbyterian church. Neshannock Auxiliary VFW 315

Regular meeting of Neshannock auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 315, will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in post rooms on East Washington street. Following the business session, a valentine party will be held, with Mrs. Orville Potter in charge of arrangements.

Castlewood Tabernacle Cottage prayer service of Castlewood Holiness Tabernacle will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Kennedy, Castlewood.

Wesley Methodist

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church, West Side, will hold a regular meeting in the church Thursday evening.

CHIMNEY BURNS OUT

Second ward firemen were called to 433 Park avenue, at 7:10 o'clock this morning, where it was found the chimney was burning out, no action being required, Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink stated.



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Seek To Locate PERSONALS

Woman At Kane KANE, Pa., Feb. 8.—(INS)— State police at the Kane sub-station today were trying to locate sister, Mrs. C. S. Holcombe.

Kane since last Friday evening. Officers said Mrs. Mathys phoned her husband at work Friday evening and told him to come home at once. He returned to find that the eight children did not know the mother had left. month's vacation spent with friends at De Lido Island, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Mathys was described as five feet, two inches tall, weight 125 pounds, with black hair and graying blue eyes. She may have been wearing a black coat with a gray scarf.

I.O.O.F. Plans For Family Night

Plans have been complete family night of I. O. O. F. lodge Thursday evening, February 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall, East Washington street. Members of the Theta Rho girls, Rebekah and I. O. O. F. lodges in Lawrence county will participate in the func tion. Entertainment will be fur nished for those of various ages while Rebekah lodges will serve

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Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mott, Ryan avenue, have left for Bloomfield, N. J., to attend the funeral of his

Thomas McNicholas of

Nicholas is a veteran of World

War I, and has been ill for quite

being planned today for a mother, her daughter and a bedfast cripple, Joseph C. Love of 514 East Norwho were fatally burned in their three-room farm house in Bismark.
Dead were Milford Wheeler Coswood avenue, is registered as a student at Washington and Jefferner, 72-year-old cripple, his daughson college in Washington, Pa. ter-in-law, Juanitha Grace Cosner, Miss Mary Ofterdinger of The 19, of Bayard, W. Va., and her Little Shop has returned from a

22-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Valeria. Police said Lorenzo Cosner, father of the dead child, discovered the fire, and ran barefoot about a Spruce street, is confined to Jameson Memorial hospital, for obmile to summon aid. When he returned he learned his wife and baby had perished in the flames. servation and treatment. Mr. Mc-

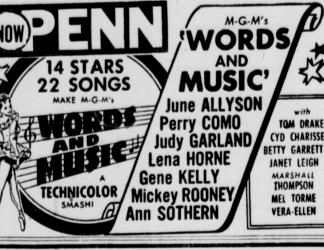
Plan Funerals For

Three Fire Victims

BISMARK, W. Va., Feb. 8 .-

(INS)-Funeral arrangements were

A LOT OF OVEN
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(INS)—
Giant ovens being installed at the new Kansas City plant of the Sun-shine Biscuit Company will be The Island of Ceylon, with an area about the size of West Virginia, has a population estimated more than two city blocks in







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Hunting Claims 23 Fatalities

This Figure Is Six Below Number Of Fatalities During 1947 Season

4,500 DEER ARE KILLED ILLEGALLY

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS)— The State Game Commission's prefiminary survey of 1948 game kills indicated hunters waged successful campaigns on wild Turkeys, Ringneck Pheasants, Raccoons, Woodchucks, Waterfowl, and Wood-cocks compared with 1947.

Kill records "on all other species" were below those of the previous season, the commission added.

The 1948 small game kill was based on field officers' estimates, the commission said. Last year's kill (1947 totals in parenthesis)

814); Raccoons, 98,242, (91,912); Johnny H Ruffed Grouse, 24,297, (29,922); puncher. Bobwhite Quail, 5,700, (8,360); Charles Hungarian Partridges, 43, (96); Woodcocks, 26,210, (20,263); Water-fowl, 40,352, (35,914); Shorebirds, 3,980, (4,061); Mourning Doves, 6,-847, (6,868); Woodchucks, 259,534, (234,017)

The 1948 Wild Turkey bag was the greatest in eight years, the commission reported.

Early tabulations of hunting ac-cidents showed 23 fatalities and 428 non-fatal mishaps during 1948, compared with 29 fatal and 426

compared with 29 fatal and 426 non-fatal in 1947.

Accidents included nine deaths and 59 injuries during the big game season, 12 deaths and 342 injuries during the small game season, two deaths and 19 injuries in the Woodchuck season, and eight non-fatal mishaps in preseason accidents. season accidents.

381 Bears Killed

Incomplete tabulations on deer kills showed approximately 30,000 legal bucks bagged by hunters in 1948, in comparison with 31,475 bucks and 63,568 legal anterless deer in 1947. The season on anter-,

less deer was closed last year.
Incomplete reports on bear kills disclosed a sharp decline, according to the commission. Early reports showed hunters last year bagged 381 bruins in comparison with 569 in 1947 when bear hunters established a six-year record.

Field officers estimated that an led the American League in home additional 4,500 deer were killed runs with 39, and topped the illegally by hunters in 1948 and league in runs batted in, with 155. 3,700 other accidentally or intentionally as a result of crop dam-

Game officials expressed concern over illegal game kills and pointed out that the slaughter of 90 bear cubs was the black mark on the 1948 bear season.

Deer kills in wooded areas adjacent to agricultural regions of the state were larger during 1948 than in other years, indicating a scarcity of food in the animals' natural habitat, game officials said. The number of deer killed near

farming areas also was greater and carried larger racks than those shot in more isolated sections, according to the commission.

Yankee stadium next fall.

ACCOUNT

Sunbeam

Fighters To Help Pay Off Mortgage

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(INS)-Williams will defend his title in Los Angeles April 21 against Enrique Bolanos of Mexico, with the Lou Costello Youth Foundation

the principal winner. Costello and Frank (Blinky) Palermo, manager of Williams, an-nounced in New York that the foundation will promote the 15round Wrigley Field bout to pay off an \$80,000 mortgage on its Los Angeles youth center.

Williams in a gesture of almost unprecedented generosity, agreed to claim only 7½ per cent of the gate instead of the 40 per cent he received when he won a split decision from Bolanos in Los Angeles last year. The Mexican fighter will receive 171/2 per cent.

Ezzard Charles Kayoes Haynes

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(INS —Ezzard Charles today moved nearer a possible June heavyweight Johnny Haynes, giant Los Angeles Charles, outweighed by 35 pounds

blasted the 214-pound Californian with a long, shattering right to the jaw that wound up a roaring battle A crowd of 4,731 fans paid \$11, 247 gross to watch the fray.

DiMaggio Signs At **Undisclosed Amount**

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(INS)-Joe DiMaggio signed a 1949 con-tract with the New York Yankees today that reportedly will pay him one of the highest salaries ever

earned by a baseball player. Neither the Yankees nor DiMagwould say what the contract called for, but the indications are that Jolting Joe will pull down at least \$80,000 this year, and perhaps more.

Babe Ruth, highest paid ballplayer in Yankee history, was paid \$80,000 a year in 1930 and 1931. Earnings from exhibitions boosted his annual pay those years to about \$90,000.

DiMaggio was paid \$68,000 last year, including a bonus arrange-ment. This put him under the re-ported salaries of Boston's Ted Williams and Cleveland's Bob Fel-

Last Year, DiMag batted .320,

BILL WERHLE SIGNS PI-RATE CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—(INS)—South paw Bill Werle returned his signed contract to the Pirate office today. The promising rookle pitcher was purchased from San Francisco for a large sum of money and three players last year. He won 17 and lost seven and

HAMLINE REMAINS UNDE-

FEATED FIVE ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 8.—(INS) —Hamline remained the nation's lone undefeated major collegiate

There will be a New York Yan-kee professional football team in Concordia (Minn.) 71 to 43 for their fifteenth straight victory.

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clubs

7. Guido's

3. Metallic

4. River

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31. Epoch

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(Mediter ranean)

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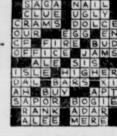
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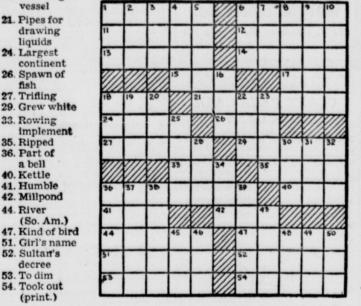
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49. Fish 50. Spread grass to dry



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30Sportsmen's Club 6:45Three Star Extra	WCAE News Carnegie Institute	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny orch. 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny orch.	Edwin C. Hill Songtime Counterspy Counterspy	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow
8:00—This Is Your Life 8:15—This Is Your Life 8:30—Alan Young 8:45—Alan Young	Three On A Mike Our Morale Town Meeting Town Meeting	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Mr. & Mrs. North Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—Bob Hope 9:15—Bob Hope 9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly 9:45—Fibber McGee & Molly	Town Meeting Town Meeting Monitor News Detroit Sym. orch.	We, the People We, the People Morey Amsterdam Show Morey Amsterdam Show
10:00—Big Town 10:15—Big Town 10:30—People Are Funny 10:45—People Are Funny	Detroit Sym. orch. Detroit Sym. orch. It's In the Family It's Your Business	Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot Mr. Ace and Jane Mr. Ace and Jane
11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Meadowbrook Club orch. 11:45—Meadowbrook Club orch.	Roy Scott, News Joe Hasel Sports Dance orch. Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand, News You and the Doctor Guy Lombardo orch. Guy Lombardo orch.
12:00-Midniter's Club 12:15-Midniter's Club 12:30-Midniter's Club	Swing Shift Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Garwood Van orch. Sign Off

Handler And Parker To Coach Cardinals

Phil Handler and Raymond (Buddy) Parker, native Texans and long-time professional football luhad an earned run average of 2.74. minaries, today were named cohead football coaches of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. The appoint-ments were announced by Ray Bennigsen, president of the Cardinals

Handler and Parker will replace recently-resigned Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman.

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entertainment at the Heidelber raceway this summer as part of his duties as president of Heidelberg sports enterprises. Rooney is president and co-owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

12:00-Midnight News

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—(INS)— Arthur J. Rooney today promised



WKST

5:00—Straight Arrow 5:30—Komic Klub Parade 5:45—Tom Mix 6:00—World News 6:06—Sports Resume 6:20—We Congratulate 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—Dinner Date 7:30—News Comment 7:45—Bob Eberle Show 8:00—George O'Hanlon Sh CHICAGO, Feb. 8. - (INS) -George O'Hanlon Show
Official Detective
Hy Gardner Says
Gabriel Heatter

Newsreel
Gov. Thos. E. Dewey
Bill Henry, News
Korn's A Krackin' :30-Kilocycle Alley :00-All the News

11:15—Kilocycle Alley 12:00—Sign Off WEDNESDAY 6:30-Musical Clock 7:00—News 7:05—Musical Clock :15-Valley Rand Riders :30-Musical Clock :45-Lawrence County Farm Journal

8:10—News 8:10—Musical Clock 8:45—Bible Breakfast 9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon 9:30—Bob Poole's Show

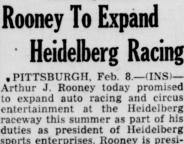
9:30—Bod Poole's Snow 9:55—News 0:00—Music for Wednesday 0:15—Shopping Parade 0:30—Say It With Music 1:00—Pun With Francis 1:30—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag 1:45—Lanny Ross Show

2:00-Main Street Reporter 2:15—Kate Smith Sings 2:30—Luncheon at Sardis 1:00—Cedric Foster :15—Happy Gang :45—Dorothy Dix 1:45—Dorothy Dix 2:00—Queen For A Day 2:30—Golden Hope Chest 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show 3:30—Georgia Jamboree 4:00—U.P. News 4:05—Melody Unlimited 4:45—Two-Ton Baker

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC. 9:00—Editor's Diary 9:15—Tell Your Neighbor 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks

WKBN-570

:30-Calvacade of Bands 5:45—Lowell Thomas, News 7:00—Beulah 7:15—Jack Smith Show 7:30—Club 15 7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow
8:30—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—We, the People
9:30—Morey Amsterdam
0:30—Hit the Jackpot
1:30—Jack Ellis, News
1:15—Final Sports
1:20—Interlude
1:20—Rakethell Game







LIGHTS—ACTION









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MICKEY FINN

IT'S A GOOD THING THE HIGHWAY PATROL

FOUND YOU BEFORE

WE'VE LOST TWO

HOURS ALREADY

I KNOW! THAT WA!

THE WORST FOG I WAS EVER IN!

A SLIGHT ACCIDENT













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BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER SEE --- I TOLD YOU SPINACH WILL MAKE YOU GROW TALLER

BY CHESTER GOULD

BY GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY

AND WE'RE GOING TO

THE IDEA IS THIS, FELLOWS — SAM CATCHEM IS MISSING







THE GUMPS







BROM! IT'S ---

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



New Castle Faces League Leaders At Aliquippa Tonight

Red And Black Aims Junior Church For Upset Of Season

New Castle High's oft defeated cagers face the scourge of Section tonight when they meet the high flying Aliquippa quintet, on the

The Quips have seven straight wins in loop play and they have yet to taste defeat this season in exhibition or league tilts. The Cane hoopsters have fared very well in pre-season and exhi bition play but cannot find the winning formula against Section Three quints. Two consecutive wins against low standing Farrell and Eliwood City represent the Red and Black's best efforts in action against

Last Night's

Ring Results

AT CHICAGO - (Marigold Gar-

dens)—Anton Raadik, 161½, Estonia, outpointed Eddie O'Neil,

AT PHILADELPHIA-(Arena)-

Ezzard Charles, 179, Cincinnati, kayoed Johnny Haynes, 214, Los

Angeles, in 8th round of scheduled

To Be Relief Hurler

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-

He will skip spring training and join the club about 10 days before

the season opens. He will never pitch more than three or four in-

nings at a stretch, and will under-

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(INS)—

Casey Stengel flatly predicted yes-

terday that the Yanks will win the

McCarthy's Red Sox and Bou-

pennant this year.

dreau's Indians.

ARROW'S

Beaux 'n Arrows

always get a man

Indians' 'Mr. Bones'

10-round bout.

Floor Favors Quips

Coach Gig Thomas' lads not only | must face a team that was long ago tagged one of the best in the area but the Canes must also challenge the Quips on the latters' home floor. The home floor factor seems to be more important this year than ever before. Even many of the nation's top collegiate quintets 1571/2, Detroit, 8 rounds. have found the going rough when the opposition is in their own back-

yard, and the lowly Canes will be

facing this obstacle tonight. On the brighter side is the fact that New Castle was the first team to give Aliquippa a tough game. In their first meeting at Washington gym, New Castle led throughout the contest and had a onepoint lead going into the last pe-piod. The Indians, however, hoopin 13 points before the locals could dent the nets in the final chap-ter. The Quips gunned for 16 points and held the locals to five in the disastrous final eight minutes of play. More experience and a sharper defense in that game might have spelled a New Castle win. But tonight the Canes will have had that needed, experience that the control of the Cleveland Indians no doubt is deeply grateful. "Mr. Bones," otherwise known as Russ have had that needed, experience can will containly be on guard. and will certainly be on guard against the lightning-like thrusts Tribe front office yesterday under on the part of the would-be champs. the following arrangements:

Lewis Helps Reed Reed, leading sectional got some good help from Dick Lewis in the overtime loss to Beaver Falls Friday night. Dick's sharpshooting and aggressive play was one of the outstanding features of the contest.

More of this type of play by the Stengel Says Yanks high scoring center's team mates would add balance to the attack, take some of the burden from the shoulders of Reed, and may lead to a New Castle win against a foe whom even the most ardent were Castle fan would deem unbeatable in the light of the records of the right now and here it is:

Without any ifs, ands or buts,

Titan Swimmers Defeat Thiel into town from the cost and said he would stay here until the latter

The Westminster swimming team part of the month when he will call on his coaches Bill Dickey, defeated Thiel Monday afternoon at New Wilmington, 51 to 15. It was the third win in four starts for the Harold Burry coached Ti-

League Results afternoon and evening in the junior church basketball league at the

First Christian outscored First

Presby 29 to 11 as Morris sank 7 field goals and three fouls for the winners. Sampson Street Alliance triumphed over St. Paul's 21 to 14. Minner canned 8 points for the winners and Kolunie netted 6 for St. Paul's.

Croton had an easy time taking First U. P. 34 to 17, Chaplin and Milliken combined to mesh 24 points for Croton and Andrews' 8 was high for the losers. Lutz had 10 markers as First Baptist rolled over Third U.P. 24 to 19. Mooney's field goals sparked Third U.P.

St. George nipped Epworth 33 to 31 in a close game. Koginos and Mitses split 19 markers for the Greeks and Lasky hooped in 8 for Epworth. In the final contest on the card, A.Z.A. tripped Second Buny Berrigan, 125, Milwaukee, outpointed Dave Wilbourne, 126, Detroit, 5 rounds. U.P. 18 to 9. Gillman, Greenberg Berkman and Haines had 4 each for the A.Z.A. five while Hanna

Bob Feller To

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-The expected signing of Bob Feller in Cleveland today virtually completes the ranks of major league baseball's blue chip gentry.

Rapid Robert reportedly will receive \$40,000 base pay with attendance bonuses raising his total salary to a point somewhere below the \$82,500 he received in 1948.

But Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, who had a great year with the New York Yankees while Feller was having a medjocre one with the Tribe. becomes baseball's highest paid performer.

go an examination every month or six weeks. He has a heart ailment. Believe Kiner Will Draw \$30,000 Salary Will Win Pennant

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—(INS)— Ralph Kiner, the Pirate's slugging left fielder, signed his 1949 contract with the Pittsburgh National League entry today.

Terms of the contract were not revealed, but is was believed he will receive \$30,000, the same as last year.

Kiner, 26, one of the most-prom-The new Yankee pilot dropped ising sluggers in baseball, has led or tied for the home run leadership in each of his three years in the league. His 114 round trippers in that span also is a record, bettering Joe DiMaggio's 107 in his first three seasons. Frank Crosetti and Jim Turner and map out battle plans which, he hopes, will lead to the downfall of

New Castle Rifle Club Wins Match

The New Castle Rifle club defeated Evans City last night at the Armory range 1193 to 1191, with Wilbur Thomas shooting a sensational 247 out of a 250 possible.

New Castle scores: Thomas 247,
Williams 240, Bowers 236, Carrigan 235, Moore 235—Total 1193.

Sense City Slavor 241, Somel 239.

Williams Steinbrink hit 11 for the Evans City: Slaver 241, Semel 239, Bowser 239, Turner 236, McWhitney 236—Total 1191.

City-County Loop Games Wednesday

There will be two games Wednesday in the City-County basketball league. The Eagles will play at East Brook and the Wampum Merchants will play at Ellwood



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BOSSES TALK CONTRACT WITH DOBY



The Cleveland Indians' star Negro outfielder Larry Doby (cen ter), seems to be enjoying this contract confab with bosses Manager Lou Boudreau (left) and President Bill Veeck at their meeting in New York. While no announcement of agreement came out of the meeting, rumor is that Doby will get a substantial raise over his first-year salary with the world champions

Sign Contract Epworth Nips Wampum 46-44 In Overtime

Champs Of Two Leagues Play Thrilling Battle, Other "B" Teams

Epworth, first half champs in the church "A" league defeated Wampum, "B" league first half match at the "Y" last night.

game, but it was a thrilling battle between two of the classiest teams performing on "Y" court this sea- | that time

Epworth led 20 to 15 at the half and held their five point margin at the end of the third period. The Wampum boys gunned for 14 markers in the last quarter and Epworth got only 9. The result was a 42-42 ball game and an extra period was The Barber Shop quartet has pracnecessary. The experienced Epworth cagers took this stanza 4-2 and thus the ball game.

Russ Stokes, Frank Reed and Zeke Wainio scored 37 of the winners 46 markers. "Snake" Procopio, Ray Jackson and Vance made all but 4 of their team's total. The Wampum lads outscored Epworth from the field 19 to 17 and connected on 6 out of 8 foul tries. Epworth hit on 12 out of 20 attempts, which gave them their vic-

Frank Steinbrink hit 11 for the Freddie Dawson, a Chicago lightlosers.

Jay Thompson sparked First Methodist to a 32 to 25 win over self as the logical contender for First Baptist. Jay canned 11 points either the light or welterweight and played an excellent floor game. McCallion's 8 topped the Baptist tions.

0 0 Procopio, f 2 14 Vance, f 3 13 McMillin, c 2 10 Jackson, g 3 5 Morrow, g 1 1 Kuiken, g 17 12 46 Score by periods: 7 8 13 14 2—44 Epworth 10 10 13 9 4—46

G. F. P. First Cong. G. F. 2 3 7 Steinbrink, f 5 1 2 0 4 Hughes, f 2 1 6 1 13 Phillips, c 0 1 1 1 1 3 Mathews, g 4 0 0 2 Culberson, g 1 3 Reider, c

First Meth. G. F. P. First Bap. Gibson, f 3 1 7 Parker, f Thompson, f 5 1 11 Herbert, f Frey, c 0 3 3 Irwin, c McCoy, g 0 0 0 McCallion, g Foster, g 0 2 2 Robb, g Conners, c 0 0 0

Eagles Without

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(INS)

The champion Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League find themselves today with no less than 100 owners, but no general manager. This turn of events came about when Charles D. Ewart, who the post while doubling as backfield coach at the same time, announced he was parting com-pany with the champions to assume the head coaching job of the New York Bulldogs.

Baseball Clinics Start February 14

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(INS) coaches and managers will be held roughout Pennsylvania February 14-19 by "big league" officials with the sanction of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Associa-tion. They will be held at Mt. Leb-anon, Lewistown, Johnstown, Bethlehem and Pottsville.

McPeak Dinner

ner at The Castleton honoring Bill McPeak will be a success.

Tickets Final

for the last four years have been proud to acclaim the Pitt captain and star end as a New Castle boy, have heartily endorsed the idea to honor one of the city's most famous personalities in the world of sports. This endorsement has come in the form of ticket purchases and the telling of their friends to do likewise.

According to Len Gilbert, tickchamps, 46 to 44 in an overtime et sale chairman, there are still a few tickets that can be pur-This contest was not a playoff chased. However, all tickets and ticket money must be turned in by Thursday evening and final din-ner reservations will be made at

Milligan to Speak

Other preparations for the din-ner have been completed. Mike Milligan, Dick Cassiano and Josh Williams, of the Pitt coaching staff, will arrive Thursday afternoon with the movies of the Pitt-Purdue and Pitt-Penn State games. ticed all of the A sharps and E flats necessary for some of that good old-fashioned harmony. Best time tell a famous local athlete that his fellow townsmen are proud of him and wish him the best of luck in his future venture into professional football.

tory margin. "B" league teams emerged tri"B" league teams emerged tri-At Titular Door

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. — (INS) weight with a punch like a pint-sized pile-driver, is offering himcrowns-but there were complica-

Dawson won that privilege when he hammered number one welterto a sixth-round TKO at Chicago and in so doing set himself up in the unusual position.

Demaret Top Money Winner

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.— (INS)— Latest official moneywinnings figures from Professional Golfers' Association headquarters in Chicago today put the colorful Jim Demaret of Ojai, Calif., atop the list with \$4,513, nearly \$700 more than the recently-injured runner-11 3 25 up, Ben Hogan. Behind Demaret and Hogan in

SENIOR "Y" LEAGUE

Senior "Y" league teams take over the "Y" hardwood tonight and the three games scheduled promise some very interesting basketball between evenly matched teams In the seven o'clock go the Chiefs match shots with the Shamrocks. At eight, the Wings tangle with the

General Manager

Civics.

The feature contest begining at 9 pits first half winner G.I. Shine against the always rough Rebels.

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County Cagers Face Sectional Foes Tonight

Shenango At Bessemer Top Attraction; East Brook And Union To Test Leaders

Eight county high school cage night

Shenango's Wildcats (5-5) have the latter's home floor. Coach Nahas and his crew pin their hopes of a successful season on the season by defeating the In-dians, and are firmly convinced that tonight is the time to ac-

main attractions on the Scottie home court this season. Union Sale Thursday pum Friday, but plans to rebound tonight and stop the high scoring Civic-minded football fans, who insure a long gaze at the real thing early part of the race.

East Brook Troublesome

East Brook, improving with each game, is definitely eliminated from any championship consideration. The Eagles, however, are out to avenge some early season defeats and do not care if that powerful Legionnaires of that half winners of the bowling league avenging cramps the chances of a leading contender. Butler Hennon's Wampum five must the troublesome Eagles tonight, and the Indians have to win them all from here on in to stay in the fight against Mt. Jackson. Princeton hosts the New Wil-

mington Greyhounds in the fourth Eagles, East Brook Boosters, etc game **a**n the sectional card. The Eagleson cagers were slowed down to a walk Friday night by Jackson, but hope to regain stride tonight and feast on the winless Bearcats.

The Double A generally is conceded to be the toughest scholastic division in the country. That's the league in which Leon Hart, Lou of all, almost 200 citizens are ready to partake of a delicious chicken dinner and at the same time tell a famous local vision by the same time tell a fam

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

DROPOSED fight between Billy Pozza and Rizieri Ronzi will come some time, but the exact date is not yet known. This info' came from Tommy Leach, matchmaker of the JAC today. Leach reports he was visited by Johnny Loccisano, manager of Pozza who said that Pozza intended to go to New York for a while, but upon his return he would fight Ronzi . . . Meanwhile, they're talking about a match between Frankie Moran and Joe Kezele of Warren, O. Recently they boxed a draw in Akron. Here & There read a report from Akron in which the award given Moran was unpopular with some of the fans. However, the salient part about the right was that it was a very good fight . . . Taling of rattlesnakes recently, Carl Wallace, a deer hunter told a story of a camp in the northern part of Pennsylvania, which was infested with the reptiles. He said some New Castle men caught five blacksnakes and transported them to camp. Wallace said he was told squads are poised and ready to that the blacksnakes chased the rattlesnakes, and liked their domicile so much, they lived beneath the cottage, and being fed milk, came out every morning to get their fill from a saucer. Tommy Yarosz, Monaca, after an absence of 18 months from a Pittsburgh ring, will box Sylvester an opportunity to climb into a Perkins, Chicago, who stands number sixth in the middleweight division, in addition to having defeated Yarosz in Chicago, last September meet the Bessemer Cementers on the latter's home floor Cook come to the conclusion that Sir Walter performed other feats than reposing on a cot at his Lakewood cottage last summer . . . Bruno Betzel, scout, Yankees, and Marty Putrell, scout, Boston Braves, will hold a wins over their two biggest rivals, Wampum and Bessemer. They have already pulled the upset of the season by defeating the In-

Paul Brown, at \$25,000, a year, will remain as coach of the Clevecomplish the second part of their goal. Mounties at Union

League - leading Mt. Jackson travels to Union for one of the main attractions on the Scottie home court this season. Union home court this season. Union lost a 10-point decision to Wampum Friday, but plans to rebound tonight and stop the high scoring If ticket sales are any criteria, Saturday night's testimonial dinner at The Castleton honoring Bill ground but are concentrating on each contest as it comes along to each contest as it comes along to

MORELLA BIG FIVE SEEKS CAGE GAMES

Morella's Dairy Bar basketball team opens its season Thursday night at Bessemer against the Sunday to honor the Tigers, first

Realizing that his team has been organized late in the season, Manager Tom Morella said today that he would like to book additional games with any fast team in the city, especially the K. Pulaski, city, especially the K. Pulaski, Polish Falcons, Elks, Ecclesians, Games may be arranged by calling 9029.

There are 21 ten year veterans playing in the National Baseball SLOVAK CLUB DINES

More than 120 members of the Slovak club and their wives gathered at a surburban dining room John Emery, president of the bowling league, presided at the meeting. President John Mehalic was absent due to illness in the family

After a delicious dinner, games and other pastimes were enjoyed during the afternoon and evening.

Waterfield, the star passer of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, the other day said that he was interested in an offer by the New York Yankees of the rival All-American Conference.

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15, 1949.

Auditors' Report Scott Township, Lawrence County From First Monday in January 1948 to First Monday in January 1949

CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF in Bank, Securities and Taxes Collected in Cash During Year Taxes Collected on Old Dup-licates During Year Amount Received from other Sources

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Legal-News-Feb. 8, 1949. Administrator's Notice

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Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Harry Wilkins, late of Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present same without delay to undersigned.

CHARLES W LYNN, Executor, R. D. No. 2. New Castle, Pa., or LEROY K. DONALDSON, Attorney for Estate, 462 First National Bank Bidg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1949.

Notice

To the Shareholders of Fisher
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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Fisher Brothers Dry Goods Company will be held at the office of the company, 103 South Mill Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, February 15, 1949, at nine o'clock A.M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may pioperly come before the meeting.
L. B. CALVIN, Secretary.
Legal—News—Feb. 1, 8, 1949.

Change Of Name

Take notice that at No. 54 March Term, 1949, M.D., Common Pleas Court, Lawrence County, Michael Nunzio Farina petitioned for change of name to Michael N. DeRosa the Court fixed Monday April 18 1949 at 9 o'clock A.M. as the time for hearing.

GILBERT E. LONG. Attorney, 406 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1949.

ENTER GLASS COMPANY Someone broke a snop window company during the week end, acand entered the Kelley Glass cording to a report from attaches at 216 White street. Nothing was reported missing.

New York Stocks

STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

Active Morning Session Reported In New York Stock

Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- (INS)-The stock market was irregular in another active morning session to-

General Motors stock was 11/2 of 3,000 shares. It subsequently ral-

fractoinal losses were sustained by

Rails were slightly firmer. Illinois Central was up ½ at 25; Atchison 1t-55 up 1/4 at 93; and 1/8 to 161/4, while New York Central

> The bond market was highlighted Grains continued weak in coma bushel. Cotton lost 80 cents

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